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dent, Says Hoover.

, D. C., Dec. 31.-[Speilly by the United States, to Secretary of Commerce nts of 1926 and the outlook

on the highest total production and year in the history of the h has been accompanied by the "Gridiron" banquet. st peak in real wages, because has slightly increased and cost ng slightly decreased during the as and commerce generally have as Weiss killer. ve costs and to improve serv-

aggregate each industry appears w substantial profits except the While ther has been a slack-production and demand for saple live Suring the last few

the largest volume of con-during the last year ever there may prove to be some action in advance of immediate but slackening in this direction

of the country have shown a increase and there is ample The lag of agricultural recovery by distressing crop failures in localities. Cotton and some fruit beyond world demand have about prices below the cost

Europe Doing Better. ary Hoover expressed opti-lative to the European situa-

king the foreign field as a whole ows continued progress toward ce of budgets, reduction of floateater stability in currency with fear less and dral, London. nating factor."

Sam Leads in Prosperity. ted States will enter the New ith the whole nation better fed.

job in prospect for most every-ith the whole nation better fed. sed, and better clothed than nation. The large disapse, and the high recovery of the needs of agriculture."

OPTIMISM IN EUROPE

BY JOHN STEELE. Dicago Tribune Fress Service.]
phi: 1827; By The Chicago Tribune.
DON, Dec. 31.—Tempered opti
is the spirit in which Europ the new year. Things are than they were a year ago, but the yet—such is the general ver-However, practically all nations

re are disturbing factors to tem-e optimism, but every one hopes

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL Chicago greets new year with moist revelry; thousands throng city's pleas-ure haunts for celebration. Page 1. Dever will run again; to golf in south, then for hot campaign. Page 1.

Forty-nine policemen rescue moron from loop mob. Page 1. Mayor Dever hails 1926 as Chicago s

growth and the advance in size of city's corporate fund outlay. Page 2. Machine guns are murder novelty for 1926, while list of killings is less than in 1925. Page 2. Widow of suicide mall clerk tells

how husband stole from mail to get money for Christmas. Page 2. County's automobile death total reaches \$90 for the year, a record; analysis of figures shows dangers to pedestrians decreasing, fatalities from trucks and collisions increasing. Page 3, and become a candidate for refelection.

ted States," said Secretary Hoover.

Except in the textile industry and are of high degree of employment.

Scaffolds for 65 hangings, resigns as Gricius and McWane die.

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Mayor Dever and city officials jest delegations which have been swarming to the city hall with importunities for

warmer. Manufacturing, the service in. at Clements inquest; dead man named State commission ready to draft re- office.

Little dress shop, near Congress a typewritten statement of his inten-hotel, robbed for second time in few tions. Corporation Counsel Francis X. Page 8. Busch and Controller Martin J. O'Brien

Coolidge, angered by criticism of his of requests and urgings.

DOMESTIC. the Imperial valley in So mits she was secretly

months ago. J. P. Morgan & Co. scopes trial aided religion by teaching people to think. Railroad wins valuation suit against nterstate Commerce commission; may revise present method of rate fix-

FOREIGN. Immortals of French academy, after Immortals of French academy, after two reasons. First, because I as tail station, less than a block away, listening to evidence presented by Mar. shal Joffre and others, decide that dogs have souls.

Page 1.

In New Year message President exacting office by four years of pains. "The most shal Joffre and others, decide that dogs In New Year message President Calles invokes Mexico to stand united the progress of that country, in face of threats of war with United is is now happily over. Russia States, says Mexican laws will injure no rightful foreign interest. Page 3. Women and children trampled by

> ration in front of St. Paul's cathe-Page 4. Stanford 5 to 4 choice over Alabama Page 15. in game today. Risberg en route to Chicago to tell new scandal tale to Landis. Page 15. Cardinals jolt Minneapolis team, 3-1. Story of buying college football play

ers, and what happened. Sleipner A. C. to hold annual ice neet in hockey battle tonight. Page 16 Be careful is New Year resolution for notorists; 22,800 killed in accide last year.

Uncle Sam Can't Find His Harp: Mayor Dever a Candidate; Klan Ridden Indiana; Mr. Olson's Winged Fancy.

BOOKS.
Fanny Butcher's review. Frank Swinnerton's article. Page 10. Best sellers. Confessions.

MARKETS.

GEVER TO RUN: GOLF AS REST.

Year Without Prece- Chicago expenses for public schools He Cites City Needs as His Reasons.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. (Pictures on back page.)

Mayor Dever said yesterday he would run for a second term. He Government engineer finds objections to all proposed sites for new link bridge.

Gallows builder, who has erected Gallows builder, who has erected night of winter golf.

At noon today the mayor will leave for Biloxi, Miss., where he will plan his platform and campaign during a fortinght of winter golf.

Page 6. the mayor to run as a duty to Chicak in real wages, because Crowe fires four Brundage adherents cago. At the end of the fifth day of processionals of citizens and political control of citizens and political control of citizens and political citizens. warmer. Page 6. clans, civic workers and precinct bat-tlers, with banners and addresses ex-borther fails to accuse Saltis gang borting the mayor to throw in for an-Page 5. the newspaper men together in his

port on public utility terminal permits for assembly, is big issue before the legislature.

Scene of Acceptance Quiet.

"Here's my final decision," he said, Page 5. as he sat down on a sofa and produced

Radio programs.

Page 17.
Obituaries, death notices.

Page 17.
WASHINGTON.

Tear 1928 showed highest production and consumption of industrial commodities in U. S. history, Hoover reports.

Busch and Controller Martin J. O'Brien listened as the mayor made known his decision to run again, otherwise officialdom was absent.

The mayor had introded to compress his answer into one sentence, maybe two. But Mr. Busch advised him to expand it somewhat to give the house of the compression of t

Page 1. ground developed in the last few

back him ropean trip and a life of greater case Page 3. to help Chicago on vital matters such from Pursuing as traction settlement, home rule, river nock cities of straightening, subway, and the great physical improvements that are now Mob in Loop Series of earthquakes shock cities of straightening, subway, and the great Page 1. transforming Chicago.

wet and
Page 2.

Little surprise was registered by
Democratic leaders at the mayor's de-Helen Schultz, Iowa bus queen, ad- cision. In view of the great pressure Page 3. chieftains, large and small, were tak-Three new partners added to firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Page 9.

Speaker at student conference says Year's celebration at headquarters and

"Shortly after I was elected mayor

ur years ago," Mr. Dever's statement Page 17. said. "I declared I would not seek a second term. I made this declaration for two reasons: First, because I ap swering roll call in the Central detaking and conscientious effort, and, second, because I desired my official actions freed from every consideration of personal or partisan ambition. "I have remained firm in that de-

ases and of every shade of political pinion—who have urged me to reconstruct, a passenger on the car, tried to seize the annoyer, who pushed past

Cites Pending Improvem

ation problem is concerned; the neces-sity for an uninterrupted campaign joined the hunt. Miller ran north in

HE CAN'T DO A YEAR ANY FASTER THAN THE CAVE MEN DID. IT ONLY SEEMS FASTER.



Points to City's Needs. The mayor points out that he is re- Rescue Moron

With drawn pistols, four police s queen, ad-married 18 cision. In view of the great pressure stood in an alley near the northwest exerted on him in the last week, the corner of the loop late yesterday afting it for granted that the mayor hard-by could turn down his party and the striving to seize and beat an alleged moron, trapped after several shots had

which had pursued the man through loop streets for more than two blocks ontinued to surge against the four help arrived. Forty-five policemen antuil station, less than a block away.

crowd teered. Anneys Girl on Street Car. termination, and if I followed my per- It appears that Miller had leaped sonal inclinations would be entirely from a Lincoln-Berwyn surface car at from the plant of Bondas & Co., tosciousness that I had given the best Miss Helen Dolan, 18 years old, of that was in me to bring about an 5002 North Western avenue, screamed onest, decent, and constructive ad that he was attempting to molest her as he sat beside her.

"Get that man," the girl oried. Mil usands of men and women-of all Miss Dolan attempted to strike him. F. A. Kechane, 904 North Franklin other passengers and left the car. Miss Dolan and Keohane, joined by a dozen "Among the many arguments that more passengers, leaped off and started to influence this

Crowd Joins Chase. Miller ran west to Wells street,

ter of securing power to deal ade-tely with its utility problems and darting into an alley leading toward

by Policemen McEilin, Gagler and Murphy, overtook him and made a stand against the crowd.

A few hours later Miller was arraigned in the Night court and was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Immen-. He paid the fine and was re

Brig. Gen. F. R. Schwe Seriously III at Hospita

HERE ARE YEAR'S Dog Has Soul, FIRES, ROBBERIES Say France's

Two robbers halted Sidney Wolfso and Morris Mandel in front of 5228 Ingleside avenue at 12:01 a. m. today and made them the first stickup vic tims of Chicago's New Year. They gave up \$2,500 in jewelry and cash.

at the Illinois Masonic hospital by Dr. E. D. Levisohn at the same time Mr. held up.

The first auto death was He was struck by a taxicab driven by nue, at Broadway and Belmont avenue at 12:10 this morning. John Campbell, colored, 3030 Calu-

rested. He was firing a revolver to celebrate, just a few seconds after the whistles started to blow, and two poicemen caught him. The first fire alarm, at 12:01, came from 10214 Bens ley avenue. There was no fire. The first burglar alarm sounded at 12:04

Some one called the city hall pro ly at midnight to ask whether may in Crown Point, Ind.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1927.

"Immortals" PARIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—Animals have Mrs. Frank Barbara, 1408 Mohawk and the vision of the future can be interpreted as proving the possession of a soul. This conclusion was reached by the French Academy at a session vesterday which was a session which was a session vesterday which was a session which we want which was a session which was a session which was a session which we want which was a session which was a session which we want which we want which was a session which was a sessio street, gave birth to the first baby. interpreted as proving the pos Her son was ushered into the world of a soul. This conclusion was

session yesterday which was attended by thirteen of the "forty immortals."

Marshals Joffre and Foch, both of whom are members of the Academy, participated in the disc. ssion. The allied leaders divided in their opinion in some respects, but accepted the principle that animals have souls.

It all came about in this way. The Wolfson and Mr. Mandel were being by thirteen of the "forty immortals." Alex B. Stage, 45, of 550 Surf street. participated in the disc. ssion. The allied leaders divided in their opinion Stanley Thomas, 1541 Armitage ave- in some respects, but accepted the It all came about in this way. The academy, which is undertaking a re-

ory of passing events," he is quoted as alone has the power to recognize a forory of passing events," he is quoted as saying. "Thus the word "memoirs' applies to the human race alone."

Then the deep voice of Marshal Joffre boomed out: "I had a dog called Bobby during the early days of the war. He was almost human. He died in the swamps of La Pomp le in 1917 of influenza. He always knew several hours in advance when I gave the order to attack. Is that memory or intelligence? Is that soul or instinct?"

"'We sure are going to give them alleluis,' that bird kept repeating. I asked my aid to mumie his eloquent but indiscreet pet. But just as my order was given at 5 o'clock in the merning, that bird exuited 'there we go.' Perhaps he had a soul, but I am inclined to think he was just a mean, obviet bird"

Quakes Rock Four Imperial Valley Cities

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)—Re

ports reaching here say several earth-quakes rocked Heber, Calexico, and El Centro, cities of the imperial valley, and Yuma, Ariz, at intervals between midnight and 2 o'clock this morning Considerable damage is reported to have been done by the quakes in Seven quakes were felt at intervals during the two hours following mid-night. Three of them were severe. Heber was later reported to have suf fered heavily, but this could not be confirmed because telephonic communication with the town was broken.

The first quake was felt at 12:15 a. m., according to El Centro reports.

This was followed at intervals by others.

Quakes at Mexicali.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)—
The New Year was ushered in at Mexicali, Mex., with a series of four earthquakes starting at midnight, the
Southern Pacific company informed
the Associated Press here early today,
The quakes also were felt at Calexico,
Cal., railroad officials said. No reports
of damage have been received.

Criticism of Foreign Policy singer ale at home than \$3 and cover charges elsewhere had their celebrations as well as those who thronged

Central American policies are being subjected to bitter criticism both by newspapers and members of congress gave emphasis to the White House ut-

Coolidge Resents Criticism. The President, it was explained, does die the many who came to play not think that either American citizens part of hosts and hostesses to the or newspapers should criticize the adversarial transfer in such a way that the

Function of Executive, academy, which is undertaking a revision of the French dictionary, took up the word "memoire," meaning memory. After several minutes had passed in deep thought, Louis Barthou, minister of justice, spoke up.

Barthou Gives His View.

"Human beings alone keep the memory of passing events," he is quoted as alone has the power to recognize a for-

order to attack. Is that memory or intelligence? Is that soul or instinct?"

None of the thirteen immortals answered.

Mairshal Foch spoke in a lighter vein than Joffre, who was deeply in earnest.

"Just before the battle at Soissons and Chateau-Thierry in July, 1913," said Foch, "one of my captains insisted upon keeping a parrot in the sisted upon keeping a parrot in the vicinity of headquarters.

Foch Tells of Parrot.

"We sure are going to give them"

MAN IS SHOT AS HE RESENTS SLUR AGAINST WOMAN

Heber, lying between El Centro and the Mexican border, and in Calexico. Seven quakes ware felt at the control of the control Roadhouse Crowd.

(Picture on back page.) That good old custom of welcomi the New Year was observed right merers. The one at 1:13 and another at to cafes and cabarets all over town to 1:30 were the severest. dine, dance, drink, and form a recep-

As a celebration it was called a suc cess. As an occasion to drink each other's health it was cheerfully accepted. As of old, the people of Chicago filled the hotel dining rooms, ballrooms, and living rooms. The public rinking, according to late reports, was nore restrained than in previous years.

gatherings and what goes with them. Those who'd rather pay 25 cents for

Irks Coolidge

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(Special.]—President Coolidge poday sharply rapped Americans who embarrass the administration by meddling in our diplomatic affairs ahroad and appealed to the press to support the government in its foreign relations.

The fact that this government is approaching a crisis in its relations with the Maxican government and its Central American policies are being control of the big hotels. What they paid in the smaller howelines, in cafes, and night clubs is semething they alone know and will remember for many days.

Hotels Mirthful and Crowded.

't 11:30 the dinner coated and every control of the big hotels.'

conference with the newspaper men and followed a discussion the President had yesterday with Secretary Kellogs on the meaning of the opposition to the sending of naval forces to Nicarigua to uphold and protect American rights and property. Sherman hotel had created many night policemen in uniform to

They brought their never tell.

But it was different at one place. The guests of the Four Seasons roadhouse on the Waukegan road near Glen View had ideas of their own renothing but the word—that open and flagrant drinking would not be tol-

Then came Prohibit

morning's activities. In the city they were better behaved.

Setups for Cheer Plentiful.

hition agents at practically all the her places of conviviality. The forcer's found no important occas to assert their authority, and they not spread the gloom expected by friends of prohibition.

Prohibition Administrator E. C. I lowley had obtained in advance please.

from most of the hotel managers cafe proprietors that they would sist in dampening the enthusians the New Year celebrants by resting their dampening propensities.

Whole Dry Force on Watch.

grant, call the proprietor's at-and ask him to see that the ped If the irregularities per proves delinque.

hey followed instructions. They stated themselves at tables, generally ear the door, and they didn't make ulsan, as of themselves or become of

n accident happened to one who joyously halling the new year, o Semmes, 5213 Broadway. He with a purty at the Cascade café and went to his coat in the check room to replenish the diminished supat his table. A dry agent saw switch a pint of gin from coat to p pocket and spoiled the whole eve-ing for him. Semmes was sent to e Summerdale police station.

en stimulant. But they were having a good time, regardless of Vol-stead, Yellowley, Gen. Andrews, or

Official Guess Partly Justified. They could get setups in every place and with what they brought with them they were able to manufacture the joy-

It has been the guess of the prohib officials that drinking would be this year than on former New Year's eyes because the supply of good drinking liquor is less. There appeared to be some truth in that opinion, too.

Not that there was any shortage of the bottled cheer. The bootleggers dechared themselves ready to fill all or-ders but there was some question as to the reliability of the wet goods. Those who were celebrating wanted to be able to see today and therefore they

The annuncements from Washin ton concerning the poisoning of alcoh-were a slight deterrent. They also easurable deterrent. They

hibition agents were instruct age that seemed certainly to be liquor bottles. But the sleuths did not molest any, because the packages were square, not round, and to intrude further, it was considered, would have ner, it was considered, would have Since then 51 new schools ben to violate the instruction: "Con-

luct yourself as a gentleman."

At the Green Mill the place was d early in the evening. Manager

The first report to come to the prohibition office was from agents sent to the Hayes hotel in Woodlawn.

"We're out of a job for the night," the agents reported. "The place has canceled 700 reservations and called off its dinner. They said they have difficulty enough on ordinary nights to keep the patrons from drinking and tonight they were sure they couldn't defendant, Ernest H. Lyons.

NEW YORK WET AND GAY

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—With all its traditional reveiry, as gay and as wet as ever, New York watched the old year die tonight and greeted the new with a deafening pandemonium well suited to a period of prosperity and fair promise of more to come.

There was a light rain to dampen the thousands who thronged Broadway, but the other thousands crowded in theaters, hotels, night clubs, and at countless private parties at home, and sook their dampness internally. It was announced in advance the city officials would ignore for this day the 3 a.m. night club curfew law scheduled to go into effect New Year's morning. Liquor appeared in abundant supply and, in the absence of any immediate casualties, was assumed to be no worse than that of other years since prohibition was introduced.

At the leading hotels convert charges anaged from \$10 upward, and every conteins was lamined, some providing published daily at Tribus Square. Chicago mail a dozen dining rooms simultaned that a dozen dining rooms simultaned that the state of the state of the square. Chicago mail a dozen dining rooms simultaned that the state of the square chicago mail and the square had attentive converts ranging from \$15 to the square of the squar

1926 HAILED AS BEST YEAR FOR **CITY SINCE 1871**

Dever Cites Civic Progress in Annual Report.

Shortly after midnight they had oc-asion to make one arrest. At the boconut Grove, 901 East 63d street. Mayor Dever, looks back over 1926 this morning as its greatest year of 1871

> declared last night, has the city seen such a prosperous twelve months or looked forward, with more genuine "The year just closed has been the mayor said in his annual Net Year's report, "and I wish, as head of the municipal governmental forces have brought us to such a high pin

Lengthy Report Is Issued. The mayor's message, addressed to

'the people of Chicago," was issue as the municipal offices wound up It contained eighty pages of facts gures, and explanatory material.

Most outstanding of the year' physical achievements the report as-serts, was the beginning of work Dec. 17 on the straightening of the river from Polk to 18th streets, and the dedinths before it was scheduled for

Aside from these two projects, no able progress was made in street widen ings, the Illinois Central suburban service was electrified, a street traffic survey finished, and work started or a survey to solve the lake and river

Given Aid of Citizens. "In all of these great activities w have been generously assisted by public spirited citizens and organizations. "It has been a source of intense pride to me that the admitence of the public."

As for the transit problem, says the report, "while there was some difficulty in bringing the interests into negotia tion," it now seems to be "progressing rapidly and with every indication of ess to being made, the report adds. The mayor refers, with enthus o the plans which are under way for mendation the "self-sacrificing service guring well for the success of the pro-

Cites Condition of Sch

new trustees, a working majority, who took over school affairs at a time when the public had completely lost confi-

with an added canacity of 59 156 seats The cost has been \$45,603,350. Morale of Teachers Raised,

At the same time, under Superin ort asserts, teaching morale has been raised and classroom methods greatly improved. Failures in the elementary schools have decreased 20 per cent in

Take your water and your general ale modestly. To be seen drinking will be a great disgrace to you. If you must drink, be invisible."

A ten course dinner and a twelve act show brought the crowd there, not the desire to drink, Manager Cohn said. It was so at the Midnite Frolics. Ralph Gallett and Art Goldie, manager electricity, and other major divisions and assistant.

Ralph Gallett and Art Goldie, manager and assistant, were asserting that the great gathering had come to be entertained and not to drink.

"We are furnishing the best of food and the best of entertainment," they asserted. "We are saying, 'Naughty, naughty,' to any one who looks as though he wants to take a drink."

Hotel Gives Up Sleuth Job.

Beletricity, and other major divisions of city hall activity.

Particular attention is given to the work of Health Communisone Herman N. Bundesen. During his term, the report shows, Chicago has become the healthlest large city in the world. Deaths from all communicable diseases decreased in 1926. There were 458 fewer deaths of infants under one year, despite 816 more births, estabyear, despite 816 more births, estab-lishing the lowest baby death rate Chicago has ever known.

suit by the capitulation of the chief defendant, Ernest H. Lyons.

"The police department is gradually overcoming the almost insurmount able difficulties facing it in the appre able difficulties facing it in the appre-hension of killers engaged in the ille-gal liquor traffic warfare," the mayor

edly in 1926, he says, giving the fol-lowing figures: 1923, 6,056; 1924, 4,932; 1925, 3,742; and 1926, 2,872. The decrease in burgiaries in 1926 has been 24 per cent; robberies, 24 per cent; lar-cenies, 23 per cent; and other crimes,

Fire Loss is Reduced. The greatest achievement of the fire department is cited as a reduction in the per capita fire loss, due largely to increased efficiency, and the installa-

equipment.

Concluding his message, the mayor thanks the city council for its passage of many important ordinances and its sustained support of all departmental progress. This spirit of cooperation, linked with that of the citisenry as a whole, he declares, has shown a civic unity of purpose unsurpassed by any other city in the world.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SNOWBOUND



without food for sixteen hours on two Alicante-Madrid railway, received food ernment airplanes, just in time to save them from death by starvation and

Villagers, working frantically day eep on the tracks and there are no snow plows available Many other trains are in similar or ever more desperate circumstances. The govern-ment has mobilized all possible help to rescue the stranded, starving pasngers. Despite this, it is feared that many lives will be lost.

pain is extreme, with the temperature low zero at Segovia, 13 degrees above La Granja, 23 degrees at Teruel, 13 degrees at Burgos and 12 degrees at compiled by Sergt. John J. Sullivan Madrid. The snowfall is the heaviest the homicide squad are as follows: ince 1884. Hundreds of small vessels age in Valencia alone is estimated at bout \$41.500,000.

CHRISTMAS MAIL IN 1926 SMASHES ALL U. S. RECORDS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-[Spefal.]-A record breaking movement of mail during the Christmas season ountry, according to Postmaster Gen-

Reports showing that the postal ervice during the first 25 days of ecember handled 1,000 carloads more of mail than in any previous year were mitted by Mr. New to Pres Coolidge today and were regarded by the President as furnishing convincing The American people paid in postage \$3,500,000 more than they expended in December, 1925, the greatest previous

"Most gratifying in all its aspects postal business of the thriving condi Postal revenues have been long rec nation's economic pulse.

Nearly five pages of the report are "An impoverished citizenty could be a second of education." not afford, nor a declining purse per-"In my previous messages I have mit, the outlay for gift axchange that not made mention of this activity be- was made for postage alone in Decemcause I have been waiting to see to ber, 1926—an expenditure that must be what extent appointments which I reckoned as only a fraction of the "Sure, there's drinking," came the have made to the school board have sums actually spent in response to the

declared.
"In May, 1923, I appointed eight SOUND TAPS AT WHITE HOUSE FOR THE DYING YEAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Standing on the White House roof, a cornetist at midnight tonight inded tape for the departing year and immediately after reveille for 1927. The President, Mrs. Coolidge, and their son, John, listened in from the windows of the library.

Immediately after the new year had been welcomed in the cornetist, with four trombone players, played Beethoven's "Creation" and Abt's "Over not guilty. 40 were found guilty by the Stars." All the musicians are memiguries. and 37 persons plead guilty to bers of the United States Marine band. charges of murder. Seventeen cases citizens even to enforce the law. After

low prices.

MACHINE GUNS MURDER NOVELTY FOR LAST YEAR

Killings Fewer Here, but More Spectacular.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] had kept pace with that the Chi-LONDON, Dec. 31.—Dispatches from Figures issued yesterday by the Chi-beyond the international date line, al-beyond the international date line, al-most instantaneously, at 10:25 "tohad kept pace with that of 1925, passengers. ders this year and 394 murders in 1925, night," while the passengers were gangsters and the Caponi gangsters

lower rate The murder of Hymie Weiss by machine gun fire perhaps was the most and night, failed to reach the passen spectacular killing of last year. It gers, for the snow is six to eight feet was done Oct. Il in front of the Holy spectacular killing of last year. It Name cathedral at 2 o'clock in the window of a house, near the flower shop in which Dean O'Banion was killed in 1925, was the post climax to the machine gun murder of Assistant The cold in northern and central State's Attorney William A. McSwig gen and two other men in Cicero on the night of April 27.

The police figures for Chicago,

Difference in Classifying. The difference between the crime ommission's list of 356 murders and the police department's record of 198, side Chicago.

The police figures classify each homicide according to its circumstances and where a person charged with murd proves to a jury the killing was in selfdefense, the classification is chang from murder to justifiable homicide. On the basis of 200 murders, the po-lice list 68 of them as unsolved, in murders the killers are fugitives ending in the Criminal courts and in

Eight Policemen Slain. killed and the police killed 38 other vantage he announced that Frank J. Blazek, killed April 29 by

his breath outside Michael A. Madigan, killed June 18; Patrick J. Daly, killed June 27 by an WHEELER URGES unknown person.
Theodore J. Anderson, killed July 22 MELLON TO KEEP

John J. Byrnes, killed Sept. 26; Jud-Sergt. Floyd Beardsley, killed Oct. Saloon league on poison liquor today 31; Stanley Grayces, a fugitive, accused brought forth a reiteration from the and a big 32 slug tore past M. Baze's with the Rev. Duncan Browne officiator of killing; James Hennessy and Henry treasury chief that the government ear.

erry held as accessories.

Julian Benfield, killed Dec. 15; Elin of drinkers in its adulteration of in-Lyons under arrest, declared by the police to hove confessed, and by Wil-The court records for 1926 show: Criminal court in 1926, 133. Defendants involved in

Of the 175 defendants, 74 were found bers of the United States marine band. Charges of murder. Seventeen cases citizens even to enforce the law. After Mrs. Coolidge is given credit for sug- were stricken off the docket, and 11 the secretary had outlined his views, gesting the innovation of having musicians welcome the new year from and 3 were transferred to the Juvenile adulterants should be eliminated as court for trial.

The New Tobey Store

the full working years of two generations.

The new location was selected with the thought

that there could be established here a great

institution carrying on the Tobey tradition of

a large volume of business in fine furniture at

Sales from the opening of the new store to

January first have been larger than for the

corresponding period of last year, making firm-

er than ever the conviction that this corner on

Chicago's most beautiful street is the ideal location for the finest furniture store in America.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Michigan Avenue and Lake Street

HE NEW YEAR finds The Tobey Furniture Company in a new store

realizing ambitions cherished through

SHIP RADIO GREETING, SENT IN NEW YEAR, IS

New York, Dec. \$1.- [Special.]-The first New Year's greeting ever to eap backward almost seventeen hour of time and over 10,000 miles of land, sea, clear from the New Year itself by the Associated Press from the Cunard liner Carinthian in Cook strait, New Zealand. The Associated Press sent a gree

ing at 4:30 a. m. today to a score of Thirty-eight persons are alive in Chi- Americans aboard the British steamer ago and Cook county today who would that set out from New York Oct. 14 have been dead if the 1926 murder rate on a round the world cruise with 400

The truce between the Drucci-Moran gathered in many parties to welcome the new year. probably had something to do with the there showed Jan. 1, 1927, an answer was sent through space, reaching here

at 7:24 a. m. today. thian addressed by the Associated famous for his biting wit and sarcasm Press message were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne of Chicago.

through courtesy Radio Corporation of aware there was trouble aboard America," read the greeting. The answer was: "Message received time a high wind struck 10:25 p. m., Dec. 31, in Cook strait. Carinthian passengers heartily recipronoment new year celebrations in full happy New Year to the folks."

WABBLES IN ON YELLOWLEY AND OFFERS A DRINK

Chicago's boldest or most careless cofflaw - it doesn't matter which was said to be in the designation. The wabbled gaily into the Transportation Base and Michel encountered each each or crime commission's statistics are based building last night. On his breath was other accidentally at Gastinne Rinet. on the verdicts of coroner's juries and the pungent odor of juniper berries te's exclusive shooting gallery off the include all murders in the county out- and industrial alcohol and in his hip Champs Elysées, where each was pracocket was a bottle.

room where Prohibition Administra- doors. r E. C. Yellowley had gathered 120 and still deprive Chicago of its tra-"It's a fine place," he murmured to gathered for fine party. Merry New

and he sat down. From this point of S. L. Moore from somewhere on Sheri Edward C. Finnegan, killed March dan road and that he would buy any Richard Evans, who was body present a drink. The sleuths forcement can be tempered with mercy, seph Crown, colored, who was sen- took the bottle and put Mr. Moore an

treasury chief that the government ear.

does not intend to endanger the lives

M. Baze steaded and pulled, and a by the dustrial alcohol.
by Wil-Mr. Wheeler went to Mr. Mellon's

office to protest against the government's plan to abandon the denatur He held that wood alcohol should be continued as an adulterant until other effective substitutes were discovered

NAME OF A PIG! DUELISTS FIRE; ONE SHOE HURT

And the Shoe Was Shot his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, were able to scach his bedby the Man Wearing It.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Dec. 31.-Maxime Baze is a ographer. Three years ago when the his French dirigible, Dixmude, started on terests at Winterthur, near here. its ill fated voyage M. Baze was aboard, but he quit the airship before it crashed into the sea and all aboard STOLE TO PLEASE

were lost. Michel Georges Michel is a well ME, SOBS WIDOW ngers on the Carin- known writer and man about town A couple of months ago Michel wrot ociated Press in New York, ten an article in the weekly "Cri de afternoon. The bullets fired from a thousand miles away, sends you New Paris" insinuating that M. Baze quit War Romance Ends in Year's greetings on other side of world the doomed dirigible because he was

he realized it would be lost the first "Name of a pig! I shall revenge myself on that canaille for writing cate your New Year's greetings and such tripery!" swore the swarthy, corthank you for your kind thought in pulent M. Baze over his fifteenth at the death of her husband, yeste communicating. All well here. At this aperitif at Maxim's, his favorite haunt. told the pitiful story of a man's love "Name of a pig! I shall give M. whenever he wants!" remarked the an employé in the postal inspec

> nim of M. Baze's oath. fter lunch and M. Baze slapped Mich- cash from the United Sta 's chops and Michel tweaked M. Baze's luxuriant black mustachios. Brookshier sobbed. "I can't und

Meet in Shooting Gallery. The match was set for this morning before breakfast. Last evening M. Without hesitation he felt his way After exchanging half a dozen glares

sleaths and was giving them final island of Puteaux, a suburb of Paris, Jackson at \$26.65, that meant the price was chosen and the thick mist from the of her husband's life. Seine just was rising at 8 o'clock as And with that his feet slipped out trating fog from the river, maybe it was just nervousness, but Messieurs at a sale. Baze and Michel undeniably quivere and shook like St. Vitus dancers.

Shoots His Own Shoe. "Ready, aim-" and Michel's pistol barked and a bullet ripped through the as it was embedded in the ground. "The devil! My finger must have ressed the trigger accidentally," murnured the author, gingerly examining projectile just had missed his toes, but ruined a perfectly good patent leather

"Ready, aim, fire-1-2-" M. Rebel Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(49)— began counting, according to the duel- the city held midnight services to under arrest in New York, A discussion between Secretary Mellon lists' code, providing that the shots are to be fired at three.

> bullet galloped by Michel's arm pit. hour held in the church of the Epiph-woman's home, where Both principals were so nervous by any, Ashland avenue and Adams street. their guns.
>
> "Are messieurs ready to embrace or

COL H. A. DU PONT, 88, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

od Col. Henry A. du Pont, 88, d

Col. du Pont distinguished the civil war, was a former United States senator from Delaware, and cousin of the present Senator Colema:
T. du Pont. He was seriously ill several months ago, but apparently had recovered, except for a cold, which was confining him to his bed, when his

spent the greater part of his time i

OF SUICIDE CLERK

Tragedy.

(Picture on back page.) In her shabby basement flat at 1505 North Hoyne avenue, pretty swing on board. Everybody sends a Fat Cow an opportunity for vengeance caused Ray Brookshier, 27 years old, Michel when friends apprised office and ex-service man, to shoot him-The couple met yesterday at Maxim's stealing \$26.65 in jewelry and \$1.25 in possible, under the city ord

"Don't ask me why he did it?" Mrs. it, except that maybe he wanted the for Christmas. But I was satisfied. I each other and were so happy to-

Stole Imitation Dian Her grief was more poignant when ticing potshots at lifelike dummies, she remembered the three imitation apiece, they left the place by different each, the little cameo pin, two wrist The Paris football ground on the gether valued by Postal Inspector Evan faux pas while Hoffman still was sher

Brookshier earned \$140 a month and Hughes are: Willis Brennan, Peter had saved only \$18 by Christmas time. Pacelli, Rudolph Fremont, and Pred two automobiles unloaded the party. | had saved only \$18 by Christmas time. Maybe it was the unholy hour at That wasn't enough to buy the things which they had arisen, maybe it was he wanted to buy for his family so the lack of the customary cafe au lait he started taking one thing at a time and croissant, maybe it was the pene from the mail he handled. He told his wife he had bought the trinkets cheap

Last night his brother, Atwell Brookshier, a Decatur newspaper man, came to take the body and the little family back to Decatur. And so ended the rotoe of his shoe and spurted up the dirt mance that began while Brookshier was a soldier in France and met the black eyed Russian girl as she traveled ON CHARGES OF through Paris to America from her

Year 1927 with Prayers youths, all colored, were held by the Many Churches Greet New Many of the churches throughout Police usher in the new year Holy commu. avenue, was also arrested.
nion was observed at St. James' Epis. The girls, according to copal church from 11:20 to midnight,

ing. The Rev. John F. Plummer offi-ciated at holy communion at the same About four hundred people attended a watch night service at the Fourth Pres. Brookmont byterian church, Chestnut street and gan avenue, a postoffice worker; George at least shake hands, after avenging take Shore drive, where a New Year's their honor?" asked M. Rebel. "No!" both cried.

Lake Shore drive, where a New Year's message was given by the Rev. John Timothy Stone. message was given by the Rev. John girls were taken in charge by juvenile

MICHAEL HUGHES NEW CHIEF OF HIGHWAY POLICE

He Picks Twelve Chicag Cops as Helpers.

"I'm going to pull the props for under the joints", Michael Hughes formerly chief of detectives and late cantain of police at the Deering str tion, said yesterday after being as pinted chief of the highway police. The newly appointed sheriff, Charles E. Graydon, offered Capt. Hughes the

place yesterday and he accepted. "I'm going to start first on disorder houses if there are any". Chief Hughes said. "Next comes gambling. Then I'll go after the booze joints." Will Use City Policemen.

Chief Hughes then had a chat with Leroy Davidson, retiring chief of the highway police, who told the difficulties ficient force of men.

very best Chicago policemen working with me," Chief Hughes said. "Men I can trust!

tor's he was asked. them assigned to his office. That is Then he will turn them over to me.'

Shows Backing by Crown This explanation indicated Attorney Crowe will back Hughes to the limit in policing was Mr. Crowe's choice for when Sheriff Hoffman resigned. There will be a special election to fill the theriff's office, because of the death of

Patrick J. Carr. It was understood Mr. Crowe recommended to Sheriff Graydon the apintment of Hughes. Such a course might have been considered a politic

Tappscott, now assigned to the state's at the detective bureau and form cretary to Hughes there; Michael Vaughan, William Cox, lughes, James McCarthy, and John Hardy, formerly at the detective bu-reau; Fred Quirrin, now at the 14th district, and Timothy O'Toole, who was

HOLD 3 YOUTHS ATTACKING GIRLS

Sweet Gibb, 38 years old, 3623 Prairie The girls, according to the police cabaret, where, it is charged, they be-came intoxicated. They were then al-

leged to have been taken to the co The men held are Euclid Taylor: the

Mew Dear Dinner

As on other days, Henrici's will be open today from early morning to midnight and especially pleasing menus will be in service throughout. The hours for the New Year Dinner will be from early noon, throughout the afternoon, to late in the evening. The dinner will be followed by a special late supper. All service will, of course, be upon the usual a la carte plan.

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Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight

WML M. COLLINS, Pres.

COOLIDGE "NO" TO E THREE

> House Com Back H

BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. on his edict scrap construct the rema eight light cruisers gress in 1924 and po tion of two author

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Representative B the President. Views Estin Mr. Coolidge regar mates for the army although he pared each of these branch fense. He thinks h maintain the army

creditable condition inability to underst his policy. Chairman Butler's that the United Sta Japan in naval strei a report by Admira naval operations. that in tonnage of l ratio will be realize Great Britain will ships of 525,000 tons, 18 of 525,000 tons an 000 tons. But of ca with 13.4 inch guns Britain will have 20, 14, and Japan 10.

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YOUTHS ARGES OF KING GIRLS

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COOLIDGE SAYS "NO" TO BUILDING THREE CRUISERS

House Committee Will Back Him Up.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Speal.]—President Coolidge stands pat his edict scrapping the plans to construct the remaining three of the is in 1924 and postponing construc-of two authorized dirigible air-

that he has not been moved in the slightest degree by the appeal of the house naval affairs committee to reonsider his policy of withholding ands for authorized national defense. e committee pleaded with him to bmit a budget estimate for the three sers and two airships on the and that our cruiser strength is ady pitiably inadequate and sursed not only by Great Britain but

Committee Backs President

The committee also petitioned the house appropriations committee to provide for the construction of the cruis ers and dirigibles, despite the opposi-tion of the President. A canvass of pinion in the appropriations commi hadden and his associates are disposed to back up the President.

The naval appropriation bill will be eported to the house next Monday and the question of building the cruis-ers and dirigibles will be fought out on Representative Britten [Rep., III.]

Views Estimates Liberal. fr. Coolidge regards his budget esti-

mates for the army and navy liberal. although he pared down the cost of each of these branches of national defense. He thinks his estimates would maintain the army and navy in a creditable condition and he professes in billity to understand the criticism of

Chairman Butler's recent assertion that the United States is now below

The dozens of suggested sites, Col.

Japan in naval strength was based on Schulz said, may be divided into three a report by Admiral Eberle, chief of main groups. They are: the river naval operations. The admiral shows mouth in front of the Municipal pier; that in tonnage of battleships the 5-5-3 the links with McClurg court on the ratio will be realized in 1941 when north; and a site just west of the end Great Britain will have 20 capital ships of 525,000 tons, the United States 18 of 525,000 tons and Japan 10 of 315,-000 tons. But of capital ships armed with 13.4 inch guns or heavier Great Britain will have 20, the United States 14, and Japan 10.

Of aircraft carriers, the United States is building two aggregating 66.

"Many boats now drift into the basin for calm anchorage," Col. Schulz Belmont avenues. The banker's autoexplained, pointing out that there also are dock facilities along the Grant Park shore line of the basin. A bridge

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2.91; Japan, 2.35.
Of modern cruisers unlimited by the treaty, the United States has ten totaling 75,000 tons, is building two of 10,006 tons each, and has appropriated for three more, a total of 15, aggregat

ing 125,000 tons. Great Britain has 40 of 194,290 tons is building eleven of 110,000 tons and has appropriated for three of 28,000 tons, a total of 54 ships of 332,290 tons. Japan has 19 of 102,005 tons, is building six of 54,200 tons, a total of 25 ships of 156,205 tons. The actual existing ratio in cruiser tonnage built and building is Great Britain, 5; Japan, 2.35; United States, 1.88.

U. S. Leads in Destroyers. ers aggregating 329,153 tons, but no destroyer leaders. Nearly all were of the Illinois Central railroad tracks built during the war and only 106 are on the south side of the river would kept in commission. Great Britain has 169 destroyers built and 2 building, aggregating 197,015 tons, including 18 destroyer leaders. Japan has 78 dedestroyer leaders. Japan has 78 de-atroyers of 85,650 tons, is building 18 of 27,630 tons, including four leaders. The actual ratio is United State, 7.29; Great Britain, 5; Japan, 2.48. Of fleet submarines, the United States has six and is building 3; Great Britain has 7 and is building 9; Japan

six and is building 17. The ratio is Great Britain, 5; Japan, 7.19; United States, 2.81. Of submarines the United States has 50, the majority of which are of doubtful effectiveness, Great Britain has 28 and is building 1; Japan has 43 and is building 2. The ratio is United States, 8.62; Great Britain,

4PERSONS SHOT IN CELEBRATION

when last seen it was wobbling on ington Park hospital. Her skull was south down Crandon avenue, its impromptu driver still at the wheel. The protested the party was making too much noise. The party was making too ing at 79th street and Exchange and Exchange are ing at 79th street and Exchange are protested the party was making too much noise. Duerr and Christopher became involved in a quarrel and Duerr fired, one shot, the bullet striking Christopher near the heart.

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Emil Eralci, 6 years old, 2006 West
Polk street, probably fatally wounded
himself with a revolver he found lying
on a table, where his father had placed

Twenty-nine persons, including a women, were lynched in the United stes during 1926, an increase of thirm over the previous year, the Tuske-Normal and institute announced

Rescues Cats from Canvas Labyrinth



Joe Knight, emerging from beneath the protecting covering for Soldiers' field with two of four cat's he found under it. The canvas was stored under the seats of the big structure, and the cats, chasing mice, became hopelessly lost in its folds three days ago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mystery Solved

terday to come four cats that had been

imprisoned for three days.

Scent of mouse is supposed by V.

Once in, according to Mr. Brown's the

ory, they were in an endless labyrinth

Four men with flashlights searche

JOS. RUSHKEWICZ,

Motors in Year.

(Picture on back page.)

Former Alderman Joseph Rushke

wicz, vice president of the Alliance Na-

killed yesterday when his automobil

a hospital, but died on the way.

hydrant before it struck the Rushke-wicz automobile. Latislaw was arrest-ed by police and held for an inquest.

profiteers was given much publicity.

Jeanette Braun, 11 years old, 4710

at 11:50 o'clock last night when she

Broadway by a cab driven by Frank

Orr, 905 East 55th street. Orr took

child had been sent out by a relative

ty, brought the total for 1926 to 890.

58th street and Ashland avenue,

Crashes Into Street Car.

his cab in front of a street car. The

At 57th street and Ashland avenue

ing to the police.

and then began to complain.

PROPOSED SITES FOR NEW BRIDGE OPPOSED BY U. S.

Schulz Has Objections to All of Them.

Possibilty that federal authorization for the construction of the \$8,000,000 link bridge at the mouth of the Chicago river may be denied because the span would hinder navigation was re-

Col. E. H. Schulz, war department engineer for the Chicago district reviewed the proposed sites for the bridge and pointed out serious objections to all of them from the govern ment's viewpoint.

of the Ogden sli Lists Objections to Sites.

Condemning each of these sites from the navigation angle. Col. Schulz said that the bridge at the pier would blockade ships that now freely enter the Chicago harbor basin, protected by the inner breakwater.

would seriously hamner the mo

of ships at this point, he said.

The McClurg court site brings up the objections of William O. Green, president of the Chicago Dock and Canal company, which Col. Schulz de clared yesterday to be valid. The dock concern owns the property along the Ogden slip on which are located warehouses, which, Mr. Green and Col. Schulz agree, furnish the only harbor facilities in the city.

Say Bridge Would Ruin Dock.

Both argue that the bridge, if it cut through the warehouses, would ruin the shipping center of the city when the Lakes to Gulf and St. Lawrence

waterways are completed. waterways are completed.

The third site, on which the bridge
Would cross only the tip of the slip, is

Woodlawn avenue, was fatally injured
Woodlawn avenue, was fatally injured believed to be best by Col. Schulz, but construction there is entirely unfeas- was struck at Halsted street and ible, he said. The fan shaped net work of the Illinois Central railroad tracks prevent bridge construction, he as where she died before midnight. The

he said are revealed only by preliminary study, Col. Schulz said: "Although I don't want to go on

record as saying that the government will bar the bridge, there must be an enhaustive study of the project by the Lincoln park and south park boards and by the war department. Hearings

REVELER STEALS TAXI; SMASHES **UP THREE AUTOS**

Weaving down the street in a taxi-The airplane carrying capacity of the fleets is United States, 230; Great Britain, 291; Japan, 198. The United man, apparently intoxicated, crashed States has 425 planes; Great Britain, into three automobiles, owned by There followed a chase around the 8031 Crandon avenue.

Merriment at the party was at its force of the collision with the street N CELEBRATION

The crash was heard. Running out—
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wreckage of the car.

Montellu, 119 E. 70th street; James J.
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Backus, 7619 St. Lawrence avenue, was killed last color-blind, illierate and irresponsible
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When the crash was be Four persons were shot early this morning as the result of New Year's and Martin Battles, 1217 West 81st and Martin Battl

GUNMEN SURVIVE Fourteen year old Helen Luckes, 5645 South Albany avenue, was probably fatally injured when she was

Emil Eraici, 6 years old, 2006 West Polk street, probably fatally wounded himself with a revolver he found lying on a table, where his father had placed it after firing several shots in the yard to welcome the New Year. The bullet penetrated the child's chest.

Fred Messmei, 317 South Cicero avenue, was shot in the knee by a stray builet as he was leaving his home.

Gragoris Zabala, a laborer, 4544 South Justine avenue, received a bullet in the arm fired by some celebrant near his home.

Twenty-nine Lynchings

in 1926—Two of Women

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Dec. 31.—

Twenty-nine persons, including two women, were lynched in the United States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyears old and lived at 1317 West 19th States during 1926, an increase of thirtyea

AUTO DEATH TOLI HERE FOR YEAR IS 890; HIGH RECORD

Figures Show Danger to Pedestrians Decreasing.

Four deaths yesterday, the last just before midnight, brought the total automobile fatalities for the year in Cook county to 890, the highest on recin any preceding year was 789, reached

Coroner Oscar Wolff yesterday com pleted an exhaustive survey into the causes of the rapidly mounting death rate, and his figures revealed that ar entirely new situation has arisen to confront officials in the enforcement of the automobile laws. The statistics show that the danger to pedestrian from pleasure cars and taxicabs is decreasing, while the death rate due to notor trucks and to auto collision ac cidents is increasing at a rapid rate. New Type of Report.

compiled by the coroner. automobile accidents in 1926 into ten

1. Despite an increase of 31 per cent in the number of automobiles and taxicabs. there was a decrease during the year in the number of pedestrians killed by these two classes of vehicles. 2. Drivers of automobile trucks were Muffled cries from the folds of the canvas covering for Soldiers' field, cent in the number of pedestrians stored since the Army Navy game in killed by their type of vehicle.

3. Accidents in which automobiles the stadium hall, were discovered yescent more deaths than in the preceding K. Brown, superintendent of recrea-tion for the south park board, to have 4. Wrecks involving automobiles and ailroad trains caused more than twice Miami Coal company.

as many deaths as in 1925. Some Drivers More Careful. Coroner Wolff drew the conclus pleasure cars and taxicab drivers are coming more careful. There were 332 ersons killed by automobiles last year and 71 persons killed by taxicabs. This ompared with 336 persons killed by obiles and 72 by taxicabs in 1925. hen the great increase in the num-BANKER, IS KILLED ber of automobiles and taxicabs is conthe drivers, the coroner said. AS AUTOS CRASH But drivers of heavy motor trucks

Girl, 11, Last Victim of "Investigations reveal," the coroner Owners of land leased to American The commission ruled against Mrs. said, "that drivers of trucks are fre- and other foreign companies consti- Brewer's opponents and she since has streets, feeling that their own safety is not imperiled because of the weight of the vehicles they drive.

"In nearly all cases, the driver is not the owner of the truck and consequently does not feel the same degree of responsibility as does the careful coverage of the case of responsibility as does the careful coverage of the case of responsibility as does the careful coverage of the case of responsibility as does the careful coverage of the case of responsibility as does the careful coverage of the case of the ca Truck Driver Usually Not Owner. owner of an automobile.

To the same feeling of safety and wreckage by bystanders and rushed to irresponsibility in the street car motor per cent in fatalities resulting from Otto Latislaw, 35 years old, 5211 Melrose street, a printer, was driver of The motorman relies on the weight of the other car. His car had careened his car for safety and therefor against the curb, knocked down an less responsibility in using caution, he advertising board, and broke a fire

The table compiled by Coroner Wolff

Held Several City Offices.

Mr. Rushkewicz was assistant city treasurer under Clayton F. Smith and under the late Henry Stuckart. As alderman he was secretary of the city council high cost of living commission and his campaign against alleged food

Motor coach only 7

Auto and taxicab. 16

was as follows:

The coroner also included figures showing the motor vehicle licenses issued as follows:

faxicabe]380,310 280,948 31.2 Auto truck...... 61,087 48,262 26.4

living in the vicinity to purchase ice Auto-Train Deaths 106% Higher. the year from automobiles in the coun-"An alarming increase of 106.9 per cent in the death rate caused by Booze was blamed for a collision at in road trains is shown," the corone which John Kenny, 34 years old, 5016 South Richmond street, was fatally creasing hazard of grade crossings in injured and two men who were riding this county. Nearly all these deaths with him were hurt. Kenny and John Jones, colored. 2633 Vernon avenue, are traceable to these death traps. Unprotected grade crossings should not be were riding in a taxicab driven by Ed-ward Petroski, 2633 Farwell avenue. tolerated in a community so thickly elevation is the only thing that will remedy this condition."

Fifty-two pedestrians killed by auto mobiles were the victims of the sopears from the scene of the accident the coroner declared.
"In the vampire driver class we find

sponsible driver who has no regard or height, just before midnight, when car hurled the cab in front of a truck, who is a menace of the road and his inated by examination as to his fitness

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(P)— Word reached here today that Frank L. Smith, senator designate from Illinois, would not arrive in Washington until Wednesday or Thursday of next week. It had been expected he would be on hand to present his credentials

BUS QUEEN WEDS

HELEN SCHULTZ BREWER.

BED CASTER AS PISTOL; GETS \$35, THEN LOSES LOOT

nected with a wealthy family, tried holdup a milkman late yesterday The report was the first of its kind at Leland and Western avenues. For pistol he brandished a bed caster Louis Hein of 5635 North Kedvale venue, a driver for the Bowman Dairy company, was halted as he started to step into his wagon. Con nery pressed the shank of the bed caster against Hein's ribs and Hein is

Henry Connery, 20, of 6234 Win-

authority for the statement that it felt just like a pistol. Hein surrendered \$35. Then he dis overed the fake and chased Connery, urling milk bottles and eggs at him. Policeman Mike Kilroy saw Connery etiring before the barrage and tool him before Capt. Max Danner at the North Robey street station. The youth, the police say, is a son of the late Michael Connery, who was head of the

OIL MEN IN LAST HOUR RUSH FOR **MEXICAN RIGHTS**

Mexico City, Dec. 31.—About 80 per cent of the oil producing areas were She purchased a second hand bus with covered by last minute applications \$800, her total savings and started the for concessions, filed by oil companies operation of a line between Mason City of automobiles and taxicabs is con-ered, much credit must be given to labor today, the last day allowed for she added to her rolling stock until the acceptance of the petroleum law. More than 300 applications had been Then the railroads and others came in for much censure. Trucks filed up to a late hour tonight. The their fight by going before the lows killed 181 persons last year and only department of petroleum was kept railroad commission and asking that open until midnight.

quently careless in the matter of stop-ping for boulevards and through their lands from denouncements to safeguard their contracts with the It was semi-officially stated tonight

RESOLUTION

of over 2,000,000 people

RESOLVED that

I will derive the benefits of better flavor. True economy and greater ENJOY-MENT of meals by drinking WEBB COFFEE Three times

SECRETLY WED 18 MONTHS AGO

She Admits It.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31.-[Special.] Lonesomeness for her son, Donald is at work to make Mexico appear Jr., yesterday led Helen Schultz

The then Miss Schultz gained nationwide publicity during 1923 when she cases where interest are in conflict. aunched upon a program to extend Iowa, thus engaging the enmity of six railroads, numerous jitney owners, three commercial clubs and several hundred farmers along the route of her busses, all of whom she was said hrop avenue, said by the police to be to have fought to a standstill.

Had Many Proposals. Publicity brought a flood of pro-posals of marriage. The bus queen answered them all with the following statement, given to the press of Ma son City, her home city: "I've decided to be an old maid. It isn't that I don't like men, but I ame

too much occupied with my busses Mrs. Brewer said that she and he husband, a Mason City business man, had kept their marriage secret for liness reasons and that when their son was born 10 months ago in Ne with relatives, and visit him at regu-

Will Establish Home This program, combined with her duconnection with the operation of her bus lines, proved too arduous a task, Mrs. Brewer said. As a result she and Mr. Brewer decided to estab-

lish a home in Mason City and rear When she was 21, in 1920, Mrs office. It was there that she observed

Then the railroads and others opened operation of the bus lines be suspended

HUNT 2 AS LAUNDRY 'S ROBBED.

IOWA BUS QUEEN Calles Asks Mexico to Unite in Face of Possible Danger

with an appeal to all citizens to rally ernment." behind his administration in the face Lonesome for Her Son, of possible danger. This was taken here to mean Señor Calles fears a dip-

Brewer, Iowa's "bus queen," to abanalways be welcome to Mexico provided don her vaunted pose of single blessedit complys with the laws of the repubpolicy it has pursued since the corre ness and admig that she became the bride of Donald Brewer in Omaha on our national interests." He also put the retroactive and confiscr himself on record as willing to accept tures of the laws was conch the decisions of the supreme court in Officials made it clear that sile

> Laws Stir Antagonism Abroad. "The adoption of methods and sysms to develop our natural resources
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> occurs in Mexico. tems to develop our natural resources rights of nationalism," the message said, "have, on accounts of distrusts, and the resistance attached to any innovations, brought about difficulties at home and abroad. Our policy of cor-

> rect fulfillment and the enforce the basic laws of the country has provoked the action of antagonistic forces. Adolfo Diaz has announced its refusal "Much to my regret, these aims of to accept the offer of mediation made redemption and economical and social by the government of Nicaragua's sis betterment of our large collectivities, ter republic, Costa Rica, stating that without harm to the just rights and as the United States has recognized the prosperity of the wealthy classes, are still represented, through misunderstanding, bad faith, or natural matrix. It is reported by the Liberals that in levolence of selfish interests, as the the recent four day battle at Las Per manifestations and plans of a social las their losses were 82 dead and

> solvent action. show Mexico as a disciple or as an upholder of exotic systems of government and a superior of exotic systems of government and a superior of systems of government and a superior of systems of system upholder of exotic systems of government and a propagandist at home and abroad of political and social theories absolutely foreign to our environment
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> Spanish King Pardons

> and to our tendencies.
> "Our problem, common to all nations in the process of formation, have in Mexico singular characteristics. in Mexico singular characteristics, the new year, King Alfonso today Therefore, it is illogical to endeavor either pardoned or commuted the sento apply to them the exotic proceed tences of all the officers involved in ings we are accused of, and whose the rebellion of last September arising utility, in places different from ours I out of the dispute between the artillery corps and the government of Premier Primo de Rivera.

are not adequate to the conditions Mexico City, Dec. 31. - President our country and they do not respond, terco Elias Calles featured his New either to our constitutional organizafear's message to the Mexican people tion, or to our usual procedure of gov-

U. S. Watchfully Walts. [Chi ago Tribune Press Service.]

lomatic break with the consideraguan over the oil laws or the Nicaraguan situation. Señor Calles' message contained an emphatic denial that Mexico is going bolsheviki. He called bolshevis at work to make Mexico appear is at work to Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [Spespondence with Mexico in regard t

will be maintained until an "overt" act, which would probably take the

It is reported that probably the state department's first action in case of seizure of American property by Mex-ico would be the withdrawal of Am-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 11.-(A)-The conservative gove

Rebels as New Year's Gift MADRID, Dec. 31.-(A)-In honor of



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TRAMPLE WOMEN **PANIC IN LONDON**

Crowds Before St. Paul's Calmed by Police.

Thousands of persons witnessed the primate's torchlight procession through the streets, which preceded the ceremonies in the cathedral.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.-[U. N.]-Berlin

colebrated the departure of 1926 on the streets, in hotels, and in cafes where nearly three-quarters of a century ago, and his wife will celebrate the seventy-first anniversary of their marriage to day at Shabbonah, in De Kalb county.

The police entered into the spirit of the occasion. It had been announced carlier in the day that there would be no curfew rules tonight, and as the news spread the crowds that poured out of offices, from the residence district, and from shops increased until trict, and from shops increased until carly evening saw throngs of merry makers in all the leading restaurants. nakers in all the leading restaurants. De Kalb. Both the Husk and Gurier In the workers' quarters the little families will hold reunions.

FOR 1927 REPORTED

in beer, was the staple dish, and unti

YEARS AGO TODAY

1926 BEST YEAR IN HISTORY FOR **U.S. PRODUCTION**

Hunger Revolts in Russia; Martial Law in Ukraine

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SOLONS READY TO MAKE REPORT ON **UTILITY PERMITS**

Terminable Issue to Occupy Assembly Soon.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. The first big subject in the legisla re, one which will attract state-wide ention, will be terminable permits nublic utilities. It will be placed in the foreground soon after the asmeets next Wednesday.

The state commission, appointed by the last general assembly, will meet pert Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the state capitol to pass upon its ort Both Senator Barr and Sena-Essington have been instructed to prepare tentative drafts of a statement and both of these will be submitted is session for discussion and mod-ion. It is expected that a final report will be completed and ready for the legislature on the Tuesday folng, so that it will probably being the first documents to be sub-

Discuss Kind of Report. At the three last sessions of the comission, in Chicago, Springfield, and stroit, the character and kind of a sport to be made was discussed at ngth. The commission has decided will report the main facts it has

It has been further determined that the commission will not submit a bill. It will leave the field clear for indial legislators to present any sort of bills they desire.

There has been considerable gossip lately about a minority report, but a final decision on that will probably not the same time this report—like they are the modern girl's dress should final decision on that will probably not the same time this report—like they be made until next Tuesday. Broadly say of the modern girl's dress—should chise to a utility which shall continue effect during its good behavior.

Two years ago when the Barr bill was presented to the state senate there was so much opposition that it was finally withdrawn. Since then there appears to have been an almost commission visited Washington, Philadel plete reversal of form. There is now plete reversal of form. There is now phia, New York, Boston, Detroit, Dencomparatively little opposition. Even the local transportation committee of the Chicago city council has indorsed the Chicago city council has indorsed the Wisconstant Indiana and Illinois. the terminable permit scheme of the sin, Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois. particular kind they desire.



Horatius Chettney decides to go to lunch early

is hard to resist. When that

19th Place. Telephone



THE OLD TENANT MOVES OUT



Five members of the commissi

Senators Barr, Dailey, Hughes and Wright, and Lieut. Gov. Sterling, collected information in London, Dublin, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Paris and Rome. (Picture on back page.)

particular kind they desire.

The present difference of opinion concerns who shall issue the terminable permit and under what conditions; and what shall constitute good behavior and who shall decide what the utilities shall do to remain upon their good behavior.

Mayor Dever and the Chicago city ceuncil and the local officials of 33 downstate municipalities demand that home rule shall be a prominent, if not a dominating, feature of any terminable permit legislation passed. These desire that the local authorities—not state officials—shall have the power to issue

"In some quarters the impression to some contents of the commission of the commission is as follows:

Senator Eichard J. Barr, Rep., Joliet, chair, man; Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, ex-efficia; Speaker Echert Scholes, ex-officia; Speaker Echert Scholes

BUILDS GALLOWS FOR 65; NOW HE'S their deaths. Gricius was unsteady as he mounted the scaffold, but McWane watched with apparent interest as the

Harry Stanton Resigns as Slayers of 3 Die.

Sixty-five times Harry Stanton, official builder of scaffolds for Cook county, had watched condemned men walk onto the platforms he had built and step off into eternity.

Yesterday, after seeing James Gri cius and Thomas McWane, killers of Edna Purviance Is Hurt in three persons, hanged in the county jail, Stanton announced that he was through. "I'm 60 years old," he said. "I've

draw a pension from the county. He has been chief plumber of the jail and Criminal Court building for the last the horses.

at his first hanging. The trap was sprung at 7:20 a. m. and twenty minutes later the men were cepted religious consolation from the Rev. Eric Brolund. of the Swedish Covenant church, but Gricius refused to bers of the clergy.

Gricius and McWane went calmly to

quested that he be allowed to make a

last statement, but this was denied by Sheriff Charles E. Graydon, officiating

French Sleighing Accident LYONS, France, Dec. 31.-(P)ture actress, was taken to a hospital had enough of this job, and I'm going suffering from undetermined injuries out to California and take a rest."

Stanton, who lives in Winnetka, will horses of which had run away at Mont-



ROB LOOP SHOP **NEAR BIG HOTEL**

As Chief of Police Collins yesterday protect homes, factories and stores from burglars, the Harrison street police received a report of the theft of \$18,000 in dresses from the French shop, 69 East Congress street, a half block off Michigan avenue, and just

shop. Two weeks ago thieves escaped with dresses valued at \$8,000 by the

It was the second robbery of the shop. Two weeks ago thieves escaped with dresses valued at \$8,000 by the proprietor, Mrs. Mary A. Sweeney.

Take About 175 Dresses.

The thieves yesterday carted off about 175 dresses in the two trips, most of them expensive, and many imported. Women's hats, the only other stock carried in the store, were not touched in either theft; there wasn't a dress left in the little store when Mrs. Sweeney opened up yesterday morning. She declared that she had not carried theft insurance on her goods, believing that "police surely would be ington.

To recomplete the trips and the levels dispute, appointed by the lake levels dispute, appointed by the lake levels dispute, appointed by the Saltis gang.

Before the inquext, however, Mrs. McGovern, they said is a killer and he was known to have been with Clements and was shown the body of Clements. The last night that Chicago business men will interpose defense. Aroused by the warning of Congressing that the Illinois waterway will be unterasible unless the present rate of diversion is maintained, the local group backed by attorneys and headed by J. P. Haynes of the Association of Commerce, were the ones who used it as nambush. From the window of that room a machine gun poured bullets of review, will be installed in office this morning amid appropriate or the merce, will enter the arens at Washbelleving that "police surely would ington."

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State street, falling to encounter police patroling the street, or the private watchmen who were engaged to make

Brother Fails to Blame Gangs for Clements Killing

State street, falling to encounter police patroling the street, or the private watchmen who were engaged to make rounds every hour.

BUSINESS TO AID

SANITARY BOARD

IN LAKE DISPUTE

The presented by the Sanitary district before Charles E. Hughes, referee of the take levels dispute, appointed by the Salits gang.

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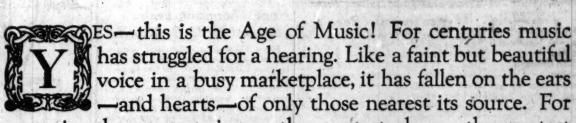
IN LAKE DISPUTE

Before Hilary Clements in the murder of Hymle Weiss last fall. In either event, John Clements, as a witness at the inquest yesterday, said he knew of no reason why his brother might have been killed.

Before Hilary Clements had informed the detective bureau he before Charles E. Hughes, referee of the take levels dispute, appointed by the Salits gang.

Before the inquest power with sold was found under a building at 336 West 60th street, John Clements had informed the detective bureau he believed his brother had been killed by the Salits gang.

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the midst of it. You are surrounded by it! It belongs to you. Do you belong to it? Are you still content to remain behind the ruins of the Wall of Silence?

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The Royal Dilemma," and the mayor laughing for half an hour. S. J. Duncan-Clark was master of ceremonies.

Charles J. Eastman.

Will you kiss her, Mr. Mayorf Will you kiss her on the hand? She's a roving queen of Romany, And far from Ferdinand."

This was the question put to the ayer by reporters, and his reply in

When I meet Marie and she meets me will be with perfect dignity.

Bundesen Disinfects Hand.

isinfect the royal hand outteps in to disinfect the royal hand outtretched to the mayor to kiss and the
olice interrupt to tell him it is
gainst the law. Corporation Counsel
lusch was called on for an opinion,
nd it ended with the queen and the
ayor shaking hands. For this occalog the mayor had on a dress coat
nd shirt and golf knickers and vest.

"The Traction Question in 1946," an
id man with white whiskers, was
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ar lines were still in receivership, with the body last night and will arrive in Chicago at 11 a. m. Monday. Functal services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Rosehill cemetery chapel. idate for that year was promising that the dirt would fly before fall.

"The Parade of the Censors," "The Caucation of William McAndrew" rere other burlesques of the evening.

If. McAndrew heard his troubles with

CHIEF OF U. S. ARMY

am or any other question than go hough that again.

In on the back.

How to fire Mr. McAndrew, the Robert Woodward, friends of Brundforthcoming M. V. L. report, and other age. Hough had been in the office five

MRS. BYFIELD

at a hotel in Los Angeles, Cal. She was 68 years old and a native of Chi-

Three sons, Ernest J., Dr. Albert H., and Eugene V. Byfield, survive. All the naming of Richard Prendergast, the naming of Richard Prendergast was the naming of Richard Prendergast was activities was the naming of Richard Prendergast was the naming of Richard Prendergast, the naming of Richard Prendergast was the naming of Richard Prendergast, the call Prendergast was the naming of Richard Prendergast, the call Prendergast was the naming of Richard Prendergast, the call Prendergast was the naming of Richard Prendergast, the call Prendergast was the naming of Richard Prendergast was the naming of Richard

man, died here on Sept. 17. Mrs. By-made overtures, urging them to line field's health then began to fail and up for E. R. Litsinger, the Deneen she left several weeks ago to pass the winter in California. A short time ago side has got anywhere. Edward J. she became ill of pneumonia.

Husband Is Missing, but Writes to Wife Regularly The assistance of THE TRIBUNE has

CROWE FIRES 4

ing in jest he said that what need his mind against running as his experience, or ordeal, in Queen Marie. He said he are tackle the traction probany others question than go

But he gave us the best that we ever George Seebacher, chief bond investigator, a close friend of Leonard Brundage; a girl stenographer, credited to the Brundage camp; and two assistant state's attorneys, George Hough and Robert Woodward, friends of Brundage.

signed as head of the bonding department following the controversy over who should be sheriff. He was the candidate of his group, while Mr. Graydon had the Crowe backing. The Brundage followers declared Len had first been IN CALIFORNIA brought out by Crowe men, and said Mrs. Fannie Grossman Byfield, widow of Joseph Byfield, founder of the new Hotel Sherman, died yesterday at a hotel in Los Angeles, Cal. She the sheriff's office, which is one of he fattest in patronage.

Prendergast Made Ward Chief.

Joseph Byfield, pioneer Chicago hotel step will be. The Deneen camp has Brundage, former attorney general, is The three sons left Los Angeles not expected back in Chicago for some with the body last night and will arrive ten days, and his leaders say they are

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Mr. George Kurfess, Vice President and General Manager of the Brokerage Department, has associated with himself a corps of able assistants, has established trokerage offices in many outlying sections, including one on South Kedzie Avenue,

one in Beverly Hills, one in La Grange, one in Oak Lawn, and one in Villa Park. This department is equipped to handle acreage deals, improved properties, both large and small, vacant, business and residence property in every part of Greater Chicago.

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real or spiritual except a dance or a play. Some of them did not know how to play, but there was always a dance.

The same was true of the tribes he en-countered in Africa. All over Asis, Europe, and America the same holds

true. The urge to have some sort of religion is almost universal, but not more so than the urge to have a dance.

If any man thinks propinquity of the opposite sex is the principal urge of the dance, let him investigate the methods of dancing in different parts of the world. He will find that in many regions

regions only one sex dances. It is an

judges use it for an exercise which is healthful and at the same time agree-

WHAT HE DOES FOR COLDS.

interested in your talks on bad colds. I

ago was much troubled with heavy bad

colds. I began experimenting with my-

self and learned how to cure myself of

colds. I do it with exercise, deep breath-

ing, rubbing and swinging my arms and body. If the cold is deep seated and

severe, the exercise should be intense and vigorous enough to bring the sweat.

CAUSE OF BLUE BABY.

A. M. P. writes: 1. What causes a blue baby? Have been told it is a baby born

2. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall, song thin

3. I suffered a slight fracture of the

am 68 years old and up to twelve year

R. A. W. writes: I am very I

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foreign nations may she always be in the visors-if it can get a grand jury courageous right; but our country, right or wrong." enough to do the job.

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- 5. Build Safe Streets and Highzvays.
 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

UNCLE SAM CAN'T FIND

HIS HARP. here whether all was quiet on the Nicaraguan

consorship has been lifted. Nevertheless the situa-tion at this writing remains as clear as a frog pond, although more interesting.

foreign minister at each emergency reaches for the nearest halo on the rack, puts it on as a hat the expectation of good from their conduct, their and appears before a British populace, which then councils, their conventions, their candidates, and knows that as ever the British foreign office is their chiefs is pretty generally regarded as nil. The even as Mr. Kellogg would tell the world.

interest lie right in the field of a duty to humanity will get the worst of it. The citizens go further and that explains why Uncle Sam always gets one and think that this is in the program. foot caught in a rip in his coat tails and puts the The Republican voters number many of the best other on a banana skin or a piece of ice. In citizens in the city, but seemingly they can't get Nicaragua the old gentleman not only picks the started. They can't put any punch in their desired leser in the civil war but he permits the opposing that things should be other than they are in the that things should be einer than they are in the civil war but he permits the opposing that things should be einer than they are in the formal than they are in the formal than they are in the formal than the gardinal doctors but of the People.]—We are organizing a cate himself.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—We are organizing a cate himself.

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The first things should be einer than they are in the cate himself.

1. Could the doctor cellect payment some information as to procedure. Thank

2. If the girl told the doctor that the chief to get by with the description of Liberal. Republican leadership. That is why some of them ing the sons of freedom and the people who The immediate year is dubious and may be turwant a square deal. No opponent of the British bulent. The city's old enemy, the traction prob-fereign office could be a Liberal. He'd be merely lem, has come again and brought its trunk. The a bad egg, and humanity, religion, and altruism legislature is about to begin its session and if would demand that he be put down and kept down bulges in the pockets mean anything it's loaded

Possibly an unintelligent confusion exists here, but we do not know just what is meant by a another campaign for another term. However well Nicaraguan Liberal or what he wants to be liberal disposed his party management seems toward the with. It is likely he desires to be liberal with city now there is no law compelling it to make other people's property. That may be an injustice a good nomination. The nomination of Dever will sewhere than in Nicaragua. Nor is it plain what neant by the conservatism of Mr. Diaz who backed by the United States. It may relate to senservation of the American lumber or other terests, which from the American viewpoint, particularly that of the investors, is highly desirable

It appears that the American backing of the seemingly unfortunate Mr. Diaz consisted in creating neutral zones, putting some marines in them, locking Mr. Diaz up for safe keeping, sending his army out to be chased up the alley by Dr. Sacasa and putting the censorship on to keep anything from being known about it. The man backed by the United States seems to have been reduced to the point where he did not have a dime in the military chest, no supplies for his numerically inferior troops and no chance of getting any. As an offset he may have been getting his own keep free

from Admiral Latimer.

As support this will be regarded in Central ouble. But what is Mr. Kellogg to do about it? much trouble for him in the United States. He might tell Admiral Latimer to black the faces of have closed 30,000 places, valued at \$750,000,000. able her to rectify her own frontier, the Palmer house, Vogelsang's, and the nsinuate them into the forces of Mr. Diaz with plenty of supplies from the fleet. Then he could put on the censorship and if Mr. Kellogg could but on the censorship and if Mr. Kellogs could all pinto a halo all might be well. The only thing mr. Kellogs can find in the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and that in this case would look like the state department is a tall hat and the state department tall hat and that in this case would look like violated, 30,000 is about as inconsiderable a figure seas semething a hardwood investor had left on the as 2,000. Why not close them all? Fortunately, chair when he went out after a New Year's day the problem of unemployment would not present call. Therefore Mr. Kellogg instead of presenting itself, because all the workmen forced to the streets chill eyes on him and he would be uncomfortable. be a thousand jobs or so, in addition, for follow-up And presently a little group of our own Liberals would trip him, sit on his head and yell for the place.

It is reported that Mexico intends to intervene in Nicaragua. Nothing is too much. Not even this. If Mexico tries it, it will be in the name of fering humanity. Calles will be a Liberal.

We hope no Nicaraguan on either side slips and suts himself on a bit of broken glass near the American lines or, what would be worse, that none backs into the point of a marine bayonet accidentally. If he should, all we can say to Mr. Kellogg is "Happy New Year!" It won't be.

KLAN-RIDDEN INDIANA.

diana, it seems, is to continue under its seeived its dismissal. Its valedictory, leaving one w exist in the grand fury."

be passed to a new body, but there is little strides in art, notably architecture. that more investigating under the sults. It is a sad-but forescen-ending to what arted out to be the emancipation of the Hoosier

Tediana can lock forward to no degree of prog- a nation of Bubbitta

tis is a disease bred in the dirt and ign entality and venality of the rural slum. It is

an unfortunate come down for a proud state. It was hoped that the investigation would le the klan cannot exist. Instead, the lid stays do not aspire to any holier-than-thou preachments but at least we hang our dirty linen in full vie of the neighborhood.

It was Hugh Pat Emmons of South Bend Who Reed committee in Chicago last October. He told talking with Evans, the klan's imperial wizard. Senator Reed asked him, "You must have a lighly intelligent membership?"

HE occasion: A small social gathering dominated by judges. The quotations: From Judge Kavanagh, who is advising his fellow judges. I do not know how old Judge kavanagh is, but he has been in public gave away the show in his testimony before the Reed committee in Chicago last October. He told of talking with Evans, the klan's imperial wizard.

Emmons replied, "That is the reason we keep our visors down. I asked Dr. Evans once, 'Why not put the visors up?' and he said, 'The appearance of the klan would kill it." "Our Country! In her intercourse with What Indiana needs is to lift the klansmen's

MAYOR DEVER A CANDIDATE.

Mayor Dever has decided to be a candidate for nother term as mayor. He had said repeatedly that he did not want to go on another four years and it is altogether likely that he didn't. If there had been stiff competition for the Democratic nomination Mr. Dever might have called it a day in the city hall and have given himself a treat at loafing, traveling or keeping himself pleasantly occupied without a number of responsibilities.

It was flattering, naturally, to have mixed delegations calling on him, Democrats and Republicans, civic groups, etc., and telling him that in these critical times it was necessary for Chicago to draft him again. He was told that one good term nac or whether everything was popping and required another and that no other person was in Rear Admiral Latimer was sitting on the news. sight from whom another good term could be The state department has confirmed the latter pos- expected within any human possibility. No doubt sibility as being the actuality, but added that the the mayor enjoyed that. Who wouldn't? And he

That the Democratic party, having produced The ways of the state department seem to lack good mayor, should be willing or anxious to rethe moral certainties which always attend the proseedings of the British foreign office. The British
other side of the fance. The local Partitions on the other side of the fance. The local Partitions of the fance of the fanc right. This is a gift and a highly desirable one, Republican leaders have so managed their affairs that a great many citizens think that no matter We never get the trick of making a material which one of them gets the best of it the city

We believe the mayor did well to say he'd make od one. Citizens of Illinois stion, but it is true of a great many Liberals a good many things, but citizens of Chicago have not had to apologize for the mayor. It's been something for the city to claim in that office an intelligent, self-respecting human being. That sat isfaction is the better known by experience to the contrary the eight years preceding the Dever term under a gentleman who now aspires to add four more years of misfortune to the record.

MR. OLSON'S WINGED FANCY.

United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olso reports to his superiors in Washington that in his four years in office he has padlocked 2,000 places for violating the liquor laws. The properties he closed for a year were valued at \$50,000,000. Mr. Olson feels that a great deal more should have been done in this direction. He regrets that the state's attorney and the corporation counsel did the business of rendering property in the com-

munity useless, without resort to jury trial. Acting together or separately, Mr. Olson ob-Acting together or separately, Mr. Olson observed, with forty-eight Circuit and Superior court gan] says England wishes for peace torium, the Wellington, Kinsley's, but will gain by war, as it would endred marines, put them in gunny sacks and That is, perhaps, as frank, if as unconscious, an admission as has ever come from a prohibition enforcer of the futility of his efforts.

> could find new jobs as padlockers. There ought to for seizing them. be a thousand jobs or so, in addition, for follow-up men who would see that the padlocks remained in not so well today. He is still thought of Charity of the Quebec branch were

> Mr. Olson's regrets remind us a little of those of signed to command of the Army of the ports describe the scenes attending the good man who spoke at the dedication of an Potomac under Gen. McClellan orphanage. He offered a prayer that none of the little beds in the institution should ever lack a motherless boy or girl to occupy it. Mr. Olson, in effect, regrets that a wheel is left turning in his were found in the lining of her bon-

Editorial of the Day

TURNING TO ART.

[Indianapolis News.] It is pleasant to know that there is one European

ent burden of ignorance. The grand jury who sees some hope for this country in other rôles which for eleven weeks has been investigating than dollar chasing, that is, if there is hope in art. harves of wholesale political corruption due to Prof. Noel of Louvain university, a recent visitor, hard to understand how they made so her home. Ku Klux Klan influence turned in its report with. thinks that our people, having conquered the continent and won wealth, are on the threshold of a three cornered holes in the crisp night iron hit the woman in the head, crushgreat development in artistic and intellectual pursuits. Our general culture, he thinks, "visibly equals to draw conclusions at will, was, "Any other ro- that of the European countries," and it was also sort will be impossible under conditions as they found by the professor that "the workers one meets in the streets and in tramway cars are much better retiring jurymen recommended that the educated than ours." Already we have made great

strides in art, notably architecture.

torney generals of five northwestern came in with a blast of horns and states held a prolonged conference and whistles and a ringing of bells. He decided upon definite plans to defeat paused at midnight to stake his thirst ated Americans who find nothing in their native country to admire, being specially scornful of its art. They would also be good intellectual food for certain folk in our own country who see in America only

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

JUDGES DANCE FOR he wrote about were very much iso-lated. Most of them had almost nothing

life for more than thirty years. At the time of the Pullman strike he was lieutenant colonel in a volunteer regiment, and he kept order in his regiment by ment got as far as a training camp on its way to drive the haughty Spaniard from the island of Cuba. Since that time

HEALTH'S SAKE.

How was the man who whipped Black Jack in the Pullman strike to stay on the bench and keep fit? That was the Dancing was the answer, or a part of

the judge leaves his courtroom he spends an hour or more in dancing. A few years ago he had a very hard murder trial in his court. Every inch was being fought. Lawyers were constantly raising questions of law. A record for the Supreme court was being made. The case hung on. Each after-noon when the judge descended from the bench he put off his robes and went to a nearby dance hall. An hour or two of dancing, and he was ready to go to his study and read up on the points of law raised that day and not

When he does not get a chance to get in some dancing at dinner or a little later. This calms his emotions, gets rid of entangling impulses, clears his mind, bones and weigh 119 pounds. Age 21. Please tell me if my weight is correct. and puts him in shape for work.

1. I suffered a slight fracture.

Judge Caverly backed him up. He, skull at 4 years of age. I ne

oo, made use of this form of exercise pain in the locality of the injury. There both for exercising his muscles and for is a scar and a slight indentation at both for exercising his muscles and for refreshing the mind by diversion. Benation has its dancing. From the equator to the cold regions on both sides and all sides every racial group has its dances. I have been reading Roosevelt's book on South America. Wherever he ran across a tribe he found it had a dance of some sort. Most of the tribes

1. It is due to an imperfect closure of one of the curtains in the heart. Nobody knows

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend additional doctor's bill or further impli-

of each member be limited in case of for pleasure only.

3. Where do we apply for the necessary

action, but it seems probable that the actual accidents would be ones involving individual

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DAMAGES FOR INJURY.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—While a young woman ing with a man in the summer of 1924 the car was set on fire, owing to his carelessness. The girl's foot was badly burned, and the young man had first aid administered and paid

WOULD HAVE MOTOR BOAT CLUB. for same, though he did not pay for

1. If we incorporate will the liability man would pay the bill, would that be 3. Would the man have to tell the doc-

tor himself that he would pay the bill? 4. Is this a civil suit?
5. How long a time is allowed between occurrence and filing of claim? 6. If she intended suing for damages, would she have to notify him first? 7. Or could she go right ahead and

 No. but if the girl paid the doctor she might be entitled to recover from the man on the theory that this is one element of her damages sustained by his negligence 2 Not unless she had express or apparent

. Five years, on the doctor's claim. 7. Yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1862.

Paris correspondence generally says that the belief that hostilities between

WASHINGTON.-Mason and Slidell will start for England tomorrow. Rumor says that Great Britain will demand the reprimand of Capt. Wilkes

Jeff Davis' hand.

"The Merry Maidens" burlesque show nance will be prosecuted today

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

HALIFAX.-Passengers by the Asia

Charleston harbor with stone by the federal fleet is likely to lead to difficulty with European powers. It is that the surrender of Mason and Slideli occurred. does not satisfy all of England's deand give a lesson to the United States. Monroe was engaged for midnight sup-England and America will not be ar-

to be in danger of typhoid. It, is ru-mored that Gen. Halleck will be as-

from Norfolk under a flag of truce was arrested on the Baltimore boat and numerous letters from Richmond degrees below zero. net and under her garments. Her diary contained prices in Richmond

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1902. CHICAGO.—Hundreds of people blew men and women who thronged down of male admirers, several o

HELENA, Mont.-Governors and atthe proposed consolidation of the at the one-hour oasis. One o'clock ar-Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and riving, he wiped his lips on his coat Burlington railways.

had just given a long performance and the audience had been out of the building only fifteen minutes when the fire

started. CHICAGO.-Edward B. Fullerton, a report a rumor that the block-up of the Park high school senior, age 20. Charleston harbor with stone by the was seriously injured while skating

unconscious, suffering from cuts on the

CHICAGO.-Every table in the cafes pers last night. The Wellington and

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

ions for tables for months, while the

JANUARY 1, 1917. MONTREAL. - Forty-five insane women patients, inmates of the asylum of St. Ferdinand de Halifax, and a sisthe fire as horrifying. The inmates WASHINGTON .- Mrs. Boxley just were uncontrollable and many of them are said to have leaped from high windows. The mercury registered 20

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WASHINGTON. - Germany stands ready to talk peace with the allies on the conditions they have named in dum of having kissed their reply to the overtures of the Teutonic powers. This is the official derman view of peace prospects as authoritatively stated tonight.

PHILADELPHIA. - Grace Colbert Roberts, beautiful art model, known among painters and illustrators as "the most perfect woman," pictures the lining out of their lungs last night of whose shapely ankles advertise a helping Chicago pay its respects to fashionable brand of hosiery in all the the year 1902. With tin horns six feet long, tin horns so short that it was the country, was found murdered in much noise, squawkers that tore large identity of the slayer who with a flatair, and bells and drums, enthusiastic ing her skull. A dozen photographs town streets until an early hour this prominent in the business and social morning gave the incoming year a life of Philadelphia, were found in her greeting that was conventional but boudoir. The photographs were taken

by detectives and are closely guarded. CHICAGO.—" Decent New Year's" sleeve and went home to hed. How NEW YORK.-Miner's Eighth Ave- ever, several leaks were reported and ter was destroyed by fire. violators of the 1 o'clock closing ordi-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips full where they war.

The Carillon.

rell to the old, Welcome the new-A tale that is told, And a roseste view; Forgotten the gone days With new days ahead. Ring in a new love, a sweet love The old loves are dead. Clang-clang, ding-dong, Ding-dong, clang-clang.

Forgotten the old ways, Adventurous nights. For vistas of bright days And untold delights. Farewell to the old years That belong to the past Ring in a new love, a sweet love, A love that will last.

Ding-dong, clang-clang, Clang-clong, ding-dong.
La Mousquetaina. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

> RHL: The luxurious lime slowed down at the corner and barely moved at all. "Happy New Year!" chirped the beautiful lady to the park cop. "Don't make no difference," roared the officer, "ya can't park around

The B. L., the P. C., and the

BEING assured of the support of the Line, Digger Dever has con sented to run again for mayor. We are sending hizzoner today a beautiful floral gift-a bed of white carnations in which a lovely spade is worked out in violets.

Old Stuff. RHL: "Yeah," said the guest,

the eminent young artist, Mr. Boris Riedel, the w. k. father of such wild guesswork. through the year and comic prose touched its highest peak.
Wise cracks have been very active we had is a criterion.

by the dawn's early light?) Manager Thinks About.

Yes, I know you! You are Mr. Addison Simms of Seattle . . . the editorial in question is all wrong. to remove the ash. don't shout, I can hear you . . . The writer would have an army speedy had your iron today . . . 4 out of at all hazards when in fact the certainty

OSWALD OF WESLEYAN. mayor of Chicago.

MARGINAL NOTES.

membering the silver chimes which have rung out over the snows of half-forgotten years, or were, or of hills that I have its provided it is not compelled to yield known. These are fair dreams to ill-conceived public opin and dear that I lay aside to be gathering dust and cobwebs, but Pormer Chief Veterinarian, 1st Army, A. E. F. one more lovely than they has come out of the mists of this new dawn and her voice is low and sweeter far than the music of tinkling bells. For it is reality alone which may serve as answer mirages, fade away and leave us crying, still, for love. And the silver chimes which greet the New Log.

He Is Trying to Communicate with You. Listen Carefully.

Dick: Fevens sake! Why did you plant him under the mike? He'll be tapping in and sending spirit messages to Pola Negri: quick, scratch him up, and put him in the Cannery. PINE OF L. V.

BILL MITCHELL, who got fired from his job of brigadier general for talking too much, says our army and navy are so shot to pieces that England could lick us in two weeks and Japan in two months. "Happy New Year, Bill," says Cal. Lykell, lykell, lykell.

Oh, We Almost Did. HAPPY NEW YEAR! There, put that above your own initials and I'll sue you for plagiarism.

FEARLESS BRUNETTE. 1927! WE STAND on the threshold of the New Year. We stand thus full of its hope and fear. Hope that we will write it 1927 and fear that we won't. RHL

THE SECOND HAND DEALERS

(Riga (Latvia) Sevodnia.]

Litvinov and Rykov. Not long ago they were selling off the ow, according to a Moscow dispatch, they are getting money peddling the imperial yachts.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

OUR HORSE-DRAWN ARMY. Chicago, Dec. 29.-As much as it would even terms.

the tables of organization of the army as blinking and picking himself up from the floor, "this stuff has a suggests, it is unfortunate that such a jury verdicts that exonerate the crimlittle kick in it, but—is it really radical change might prove disastrous ed?" "AGED?" roared the to our military efficiency, if the lessons st. placing his glass on the table we learned in France during 1918 are and glaring at his guest, "I'll say worth anything at all. Having been in it's aged—why, I've had that stuff close touch with the entire animal situa-Rensselaer, Ind., Dec. 25.—If "A Cath olic Christian" had signed it "A Kathe right here in my home for nearly four weeks!" The Poor Fish.

THE LINE reviews its last year with great complecency A partial that editorial doesn't know what he is lic Kristian" the signature would with great complacency. A partial talking about; and were it not that ideas report of its activities is herewith expressed by a paper as influential as presented. It was drawn up by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE may mold into

the celebrated home girl on the All agree that it would be a welcome cover. Financially the year of 1927 was a glorious success (we are speaking of the Line, not the Col. Con.). Poetry showed Col. Con.). Poetry showed a the care they require. But facts cannot strong upward tendency all be so easily set aside. The truth is that

and the market is growing stronger and firmer every day. It was indeed a year of unexampled to a shortcomings of horses and mules but to a shortage of them when the motor stronger and firmer every day. It in October, 1918, was not due to the shortcomings of horses and mules but the shortcomings of horses and mules but to a shortage of them when the motor transportation left the First army practically paralyzed. Although we had thousands of horses and mules available the floors but sweet the carpet. Her parkways are thousands of horses and mules available to the shortcomings of horses and mules but the chief the first army practically paralyzed. Although we had thousands of horses and mules available to the shortcomings of horses and mules but the chief the first army practically paralyzed. Although we had thousands of horses and mules available to the shortcomings of horses and mules but the chief the first army practically paralyzed. Although we had the carpet the carpe the city, for the county, for the thousands of horses and mules available state, for the country. Three rous- at home, there were no replacements in France and as a consequence the re-mount and veterinary services combined dumped in the alleys. Naturally when their efforts to keep the few animals we it rains the ashes and what not do not ing cheers! (Oh, say, can you see France and as a consequence the re-Wonder What an Advertising had in action instead of evacuating and replacing them according to prearranged over, and as a result the alley is

you were them around your neck an army moving forward, and as it into the wagon.
you'd change them oftener . . . crowds slowly on, the terrain, including How much better it would be to reyou'd change them oftener . . . crowds slowly on, the terrain, including you can teach a parrot to say the best of roads, may become impass- quire the tenants to keep the ashes "just as good". . . ask the man able to everything except men on foot barrels in their basements until the who owns one . . . your best and animals. Then, there are woods, day each week scheduled for the arm friend won't tell you . . . such bobularity must be deserved.

and animals then, there is no deep, loose soil, of the collector. These barrels of and great seas of mud to consider serithen be wheeled to the alley and return ously before passing snap judgment on to the basement after emptying.

the matter of army transportation. If This is done in other cities and NOW they're talking of making the writer of the editorial was engaged merry Prince Carol king of Hun- in the unpleasantry we had abroad in gary. His ma was such a hit in 1918, he must have entirely forgotten Chicago maybe it wouldn't be a the matter of terrain. With all our dirt bad idea to offer him the job of roads, lightly graveled roads, narrow, hills, rains, snow, and ice, it would be nothing less than a national catastrophe I shall not now be overmuch re-trust solely to motor transportation. No matter what advantages horseless transinformed, the general staff may be

L. A. MERILLAT.

MAKING CRIME ATTRACTIVE. Chicago, Dec. 26.—To judge from the The young lady garnered her material descriptions we read of thieves and from a few months' stay in Chicago as thievery, one might conclude that reto desire and dreams, like vain porters keenly admire the "cleverness" and "reckless daring" of thieves, for almost never do we see expressions of contempt or condemnation. The fiendish cruelty of the modern thief is equaled that life is more for laughter and only by the primitive savage, and thieves that life is more for laughter and the warmth of kisses than for the cold, sad emptiness of songs.

THE SPINNER OF THE TAFFRALL LOG.

LOG.

THE SPINNER OF THE TAFFRALL believed to be unarmed, often maiming ton yard on the mornings of Dec. 10. 11. for life those without money, but run- and 12.

ning like yellow dogs when met be desirable to eliminate animals from ture is dangerous practice for eith

THE CHRISTMAS OPERA.

more in keeping with the sentiment as pressed. I wonder that the nationality of her whom Catholics revere as the mother of God did not occur to him. SEUMAS MCCASTET.

A QUESTION. Chicage, Dec. 25.—I wonder if you "Catholic Christian" reader fait insulted when he saw the picture in today's TRIBUNG of Miss Minnje Levinson acting as Good Fellow to poor Christian children, as he did when he heard the "Jevan" as he did when he heard the "Jevan"

ess" was being given as the opera for that night? Gwas Baows.

ASE REMOVAL

plans.

Complete mess. If it rains and the Moreover, the impression conveyed by freezes it requires the use of a pickar

This morning I timed the ash wages and it took two and one-half hours for every 5 have it . . . next to myself I like B. V. D.'s best . . . if eratum. Nothing is more small-like than necessary to chop the ash and abovel i

> barrels in their basements until the one result is certainly more pleasing to the go's present system. The barrel system requires two men on the ground to lift.

the barrels. It should not take longer than fifteen minutes per alley. The en-tire barrel is emptied at once—whereas MARGARET EMERSON PRILIPS.

DRAMA NOTE.

Chicage, Dec. 29.—A young lady free Indiana, a student at Yale university ntitles it "Chicago," and it is prod n New Haven. A Yale professor ous and immoral and that it is blaspher mirrors life in Chicago, to the report in THE CHICAGO TRIBUN reporter for THE TRIBUNE. The pr fessor claims the distinction of one sho summer's residence. They ns of much in so short a time! Some th ROBERT E. LEE.



"Yes, it r

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One Chicagoan

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New York, Dec. Three men who has brough the ranks in N were admitted to pare mere admitted to part Morgan & Co. today. Desight Bartow. Artiferson and William whom just two years nated as assistants to Dering formerly was They also become part Co. of Philadelphia.

an & Co. have move eir own organiza Three Men

These are the first These are the first to the firm since 1923. Leffingwell, former as at the treasury and an national finance, became the last year three norm. Edward Stetting man Harjes and Willi have died. While men firm have never been number, it had been exceeding that the expanse number, it had expans time that the expans would necessitate the the firm. There are members of the firm. The Morgan announ

firms terminates this "Francis Dwight Marvin Anderson and who have heretofore h for our firm in New Yo admitted as partners New York, Philadelph Arthur M. Anderson street with Hornh most 25 years ago. There said today they n first as a runner, the clerk, in his early twee

was for bond work s

William H. Porter, hi

first connection to seel He entered the organi Morgan & Co. in 1914, a bond department. Mr. born in New Jersey a old. Mr. Bartow joined from the First National York. He entered the in 1902 and was made mahier in 1911 and vic 1915. Br. Bartow was | olis, Md., in 1881 and at school at Hamden, Con Mr. Ewing joined the in August, 1916. He been associated for ten Harris Trust and Saving ployed for three years b Burlington and Quincy pany. Mr. Ewing is a Louis, Mo., and was g Xale in 1993. He is 46

TWO NEW BUSINESS PAPERS CO

New York, Dec 81.in New York City for a passed into the hands prothers, Bernard, Josep publishers of the New ng Island Daily Pres nvolved in the transacte \$2.850,000.

Commerce and Commerce will continue the combined publication blished in 1795 and dest papers in the Unit Commercial Bulletin with the paper has been to The Journal of Commercial Bulletin.

The transaction to dder family. Herms me to America in her of a Catholic p

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n 1876.

TREAT

NEW PARTNERS DDED TO FIRM OF J. P. MORGAN

ALERS

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MICHAEL CONWAY.

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is the shovel.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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HE TRIBUNE. The prodistinction of one short
moe. They learned so
rt a time! Some things'
are just naturally comiROBERT E. LES.

Dec. 21.—A brensed crumbs in an Evans-ornings of Dec. 10, 11,

E. H. CAMPBELL

AMA NOTE.

ISTMAS OPERA.

ine Chicagoan in List; 14

in Company.

Tork, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—men who have worked up the ranks in New York finance Bartow, Arthur Marvin An-

s is the first time that J. P. Mor-Co. have moved up members of own organization to be partners.

since 1923, when Russell C. mid necessitate the enlargement of a firm. There are now fourteen mbers of the firm. The Morgan announcement follows: "Owing to the death of our partner, illiam H. Porter, his interest in our

rms terminates this date
"Francis Dwight Bartow, Arthur arvin Anderson and William Ewing, he have heretofore held procuration or our firm in New York, are this day imitted as partners in our firms in ew York, Philadelphia, London and

Anderson Bond Expert, arthur M. Anderson started in Wall set with Hornblower & Weeks alset 25 years ago. Old associates re said today they remembered him t as a runner, then as a junior k, in his early twenties. His bent is for bond work and he left his t connection to seek a wider field entered the organization of J. P. rean & Co. in 1914, as chief of their d department. Mr. Anderson was in New Jersey and is 46 years

ration at the close of 1924, coming the First National bank of New L. He entered the First National 1902 and was made an assistant bier in 1911 and vice president in Br. Bartow was born in Annap-Md., in 1881 and attended Rectory

at Hamden, Conn. Ewing joined the Morgan staff gust, 1916. He had previously byed for three years by the Chicago, surlington and Quincy Railroad com-any. Mr. Ewing is a native of St. ouis, Mo., and was graduated from Tale in 1993. He is 46 years old.

TWO NEW YORK BUSINESS DAILY PAPERS COMBINE

New York, Dec. 21.—(P)—The New York Commercial and the New York fournal of Commerce, both established a New York City for a century, today used into the hands of the Ridder withers, Bernard, Joseph, and Victor, ublishers of the New York Staats situng, the New York Herald, and the long Island Daily Press. The amount involved in the transaction was said to \$12,850,000.

The newspapers will be combined

The newspapers will be combined offer the name of The Journal of mimerce and Commercial. H. Parer Willis, editor of the Journal of mimerce, will continue as editor of the sombined publication.

The New York Commercial was established in 1795 and is one of the dest papers in the United States. The surnal of Commerce was founded in 17. Since 1893, when the New York mimercial Bulletin was merged with the paper has been known officially. The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

The transaction today marks anher step in the publishing life of the idder family. Herman Ridder, who me to America in 1828, was publier of a Catholic paper before he much the New York Staats Zeltung 1876.

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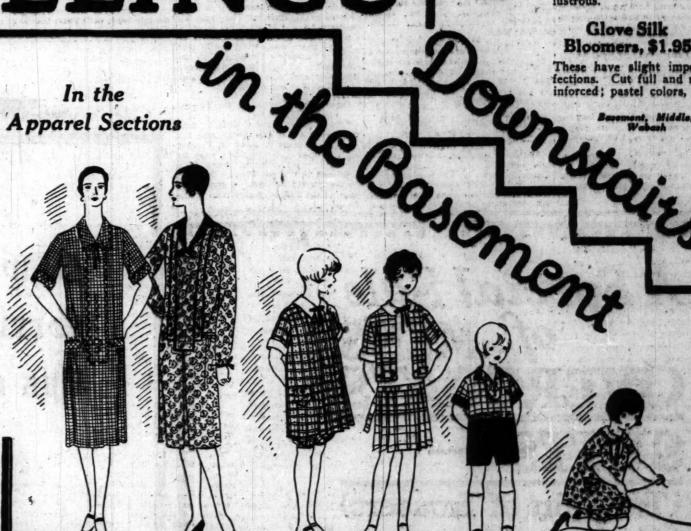
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Extra large size, in block plaid design. Sateen bound. 72x84 inches. Weight, 5½ lbs. \$12.75

Mexico Orders Troops to

Mexico City, Dec. 31.—(**)—Protection of federal soldiers for the British owned San Francisco Del Oro mine,

reply to the Illinois tax commission's order that farm land-values be trimmed. Rescue Kidnaped Yanks

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Auto Salesman Fined \$50

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on Story Told by Woman

Milley. [Harper's]

"Two Slatterns and a King," "Aria da Capo" and "The Lemp and the Bell," three plays by Edna St. Vincent

Scopes trial has tended to develop it."

Santa Claus in Evoluties.

Dr. Millikan declared religion taught the doctrine bf evolution, and cited the Santa Claus ideal.

"At 3 years of age," he said, "Santa Claus is the meet real thing in the world. At 7 years of age the boy has sized up the chimney entrances and concludes the story is a lie. That is the stage up the chimney entrances and concludes the story is a lie. That is the stage H. L. Mencken and his crew are in with reference to religion. At 20 years of age the boy has sized up the chimney entrances and concludes the story is a lie. That is the stage H. L. Mencken and his crew are in with reference to religion. At 20 years of age the boy has sized up the chimney entrances and concludes the story is a lie. That is the stage H. L. Mencken and his crew are in with reference to religion. At 20 years of age the boy has approximately \$15,000 will be returned to about 1,500 farmers in the stage of age the boy has approximately \$15,000 will be returned to about 1,500 farmers in the stage of age the boy has approximately \$15,000 farmers in the stage of age the boy has approximately \$15,000 farmers in the stage H. L. Mencken and his crew are in with reference to religion. At 20 years of age the boy has approximately \$15,000 will be returned to about 1,500 farmers in the stage H. L. Mencken and his crew are in with reference to religion. At 20 years of age the boy has become to the hearts of every one who reads to the surpassingly perfect fruit of genlus.

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notable for its adequacy, its efficiency and its economythree qualities of utmost importance in railway service.

ligation resting upon railroads. The inadequacy of transportation is a brake, its adequacy an accelerator, upon all business. Last year the railroads were called upon to handle an average of more than one million loaded freight cars a week. Under the stress of these unprecedented requirements, however, the railroads functioned smoothly and effectively. When comparatively few exceptions, cars were available at the time and place they were needed and locomotives were ready to move them without delay. Adequate service by the railroads enabled business in general to reach new high levels of activity.

The efficiency and economy with which the railroads operated in 1926 are shown by the improvement in virtually all factors which measure these qualities. Freight trains were longer and heavier and were moved at greater speed. It took less fuel to perform each ton mile of freight service and each car mile of passenger service. Despite the tendency of rates to decline and of taxes to increase, net earnings actually advanced.

The present condition of railway earnings, however, is an indication of railway prosperity only in comparison with the unprosperous condition of the years preceding. The net return realized by the railroads in 1926 was exceedingly modest, especially when considered in the light of the volume of traffic handled, of the good service which the railroads performed and of the better earnings realized in many other lines of

The railroads in 1926 made further improvements and extensions of their facilities. In the seven years up to and including 1926 they spent for such purposes, in round figures, \$5,200,000,000, which was equivalent to approximately 28 per cent of the total investment in railway property prior to that time. The investments made in the last seven years-made in good faith and in the hope of a future reasonable reward-were of great assistance in enabling the railroads to attain the adequacy, efficiency and economy which characterized their operations last year.

The Illinois Central System is proud to have played its full part in the transportation ac levements of 1926. It is the aim of every officer and employe to give the system's patrons the best service that it is possible to perform. As we face the New Year, the most appropriate thing we can do is to re-dedicate the Illinois Central System to that task.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

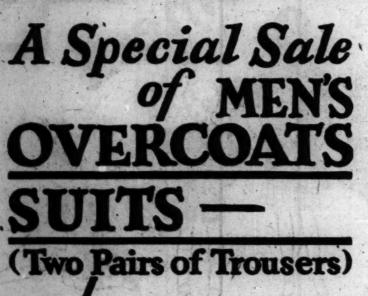
L. A. DOWNS.

President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, January 1, 1927.



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The Ragged Edge BY HENRY C. ROWLAND.

INSTALLMENT XV.

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to his dazed brain on the tiny barbed points of colored light darting s. They were the property of Mrs. Ella Ransome. And they be by these jewel brigands who knew of their presence on Gran

and into which he had sunk.



described had so disordered her conscience, pride, sense of decency, that previous to their appeal. She had managed in some clever way to Ramsome's jewels, perhaps even before going into the boudoir to a lady's jewels. And she had brought them aboard the yacht, with special car attached to the Omaha, his car will be suit. Carillon had been the guilty one from the start. And Irma

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GASOLINE ALLEY-AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS



Nippon Prince Here on Way to Royal Funeral

Visits Statue of Lincoln in Brief Tour.

(Picture on back page.) Prince Chichibu, second son of th

The heir apparent to the Jap

crowded in a trip to Lincoln park, where he placed a wreath on the St. ried automobile tour about the bust ness district and along the lake front He arrived with his party of eight

WEDS TODAY



Miss Grace Mary Mather-Smith. [Falls Photo.]

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporte to ask. Send name and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reporter,"

What civic improvements of the ade in 1927?

The Answers. George S. May, 5921 North Campbe venue, industrial en-cineer. — I don't know whether my suggestion is a civic improvement or not, but the one thing that would be of

in 1927, in my estima-tion, would be to the

this coming year we like this:

can have an extra big
celebration a year from now. Aside a perfect 34; complexion, like the w. k.

Fannie Ward Tells How 60 Looks Like 20

It's a Job, Girls, with Time for Nothing Else.

the grandmother of a British lord, ending with a rousing football medley and who thinks modern women must work fast to keep their husbands from

For the first time in twelve years Miss Ward is back in the city where subways — that a what everybody is talking about, and that's probably what we need most. If Santa Claus

hats, shoes, gowns, etcetera, that rival

Walter Eckersall and Harvey Woodraft of The Trisuva staff, Robert
Zuppke, Illinois football coach Howard Savaga, national commander of
the American Legion and forms Wisconsist beakethal and football star;
Gev. Elect Zimmerman of Wisconsin,
Senator Robert M. La Follette, Theodore Kronshaga, president of the
board of regents; President Glenn
Frank, Dr. Bundessa, Alomo Stary
and Prof. Alaxander Melklejohn,
The new officers for 1927 are: Marc
A. Law, '12, president; Allan McCullough, '13, secretary and treasurer, and
directors: William H. Craig, '05; Long
C. Horner, '14; F. C. Varney, '14; Basil
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will open a series of ten weakly lectures at the Temple Anne,
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with a talk on the present condition
of national affairs. Three debates listdefor the course include one on birth
control, one on conditions in Mexico,
and see on Russian affairs.

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Symphony Soloist

Mic Stofan Sopkin, violinist, was the solostarts will the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon, playing the
Brack Concerto in G minor, a number
se well known that nowadays it is
seldom played. He has adopted a new
first mame since the list of the base of the weakly lecture at the Temple Anne,
percentage of the Chicago,

Concert of Harvard Clubs Gives Friends Lively New Year Eve

of Richard T. Floor at Orchestra hall last night seemed to provide a lively ending for the old year for a large ending for the old year for a large number of Harvard grads and many gay parties of young people. The banjo club, the mandolin club, the vo-cal club, and the gold coast orchestra, featuring three soloists, Charles E. Henderson, who raised a storm of ap-plause and laughter with his imitation Fannie Ward, actress and woman extraordinary, who at nearly 61 looks 21, who disapproves of large families for aesthetic reasons, and is herself the second of a plane accompaniment to a news of a plane accompaniment to a news review in a movie, and his "goofus specialty." Kingsley Perry, who deftly bert W. Lind with some violin solos, gave a varied and applied performance.

work fast to keep their husbands from falling in love with stylish working girls, exploited a few of her secrets of perpetual youth yesterday on her ar. penter of '97, Walter R. Kirk of '01, Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson of '95, Howard Gillette of '96, Ayres G. Boal of '00, william R. Odell of '89, Graham T. had called it a new performance of the Aldis of '17, Edward I. Cudahy of '08 Mozart Follies, it might have been

and Col. A. A. Sprague of '88.

Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, whose young guests filled two boxes, had one Jean Stevens, John Stevens, Miss Ellen Stuart, Thomas Field, Winston Healy, and John Valentine were with sketches by Schenck son Trap her. A group of future collegians, including Logan Monroe, Charles Pierce, matter of reds and oranges, greens and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk in

Elects New Trustees At a meeting of the board of trus-tees of the Art institute, Julius Rosen-wald was elected trustee to fill the un-expired term of the late A. C. Becker, and Alfred E. Hamili was elected to fill the trustpired term of the late Box-one for brilliant

"Don Giovanni" Is Revived and All Dressed Up

Altogether It Qualifies as the Mozart Follies.

He walking to New York and back."

Her chin is massaged and fatted by an Icelandic masseuse imported for the purpose, who also rubs, oils and for the night. And all her muscles are made firm by burning in lots of oils. As to diet, the news exts meat, butter, surgar or bread, and never and the surgar or bread. The new year of the history was not of the company of t



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

y animation, D. C., Dec. 31.—[spe.]

—President and Mrs. Coolidge had visiting prime minister of Austin and Mrs. Bruce for luncheon to at the White House, and to meet m invited the secretary of state and Kellogg, the secretary of the y and Mrs. Wilbur, the counselor he British embassy and Mrs. Henry ty Chilton, the Australian commission of the country of the count British embassy and marketish embassy and marketish embassy and marketish commission and Lady Denison, P. E. Deane, and secretary of state and Mrs. atler Wright, and the President's sherwood Cheney, U. S. A. H. S. N. ides, Col. Sherwood Cheney, U. S. and Capt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N. apt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N.
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er of the house of representawhich in other administrations
always vied with the White
reception for brilliancy and House reception for brilliancy and large companies. The cabinet officials holding receptions will be the secre-tary of the treasury, Andrew W. Melwho will have his son, Paul, with, and will have at the tea table









NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Jay White of 122 East 76th street will give a luncheon on Mon-day at the Colony club for Osbert Sit-well, who is returning to England that

irginia Willys. Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, when have returned from Baltimore, when they spent Christmas with relatives departed today with Miss Betty, Tailer T. Suffern Tailer Jr., and a party of friends for the New Year week-end at Lake Placid, for the winter sports.

Miss Ethel Dreda Seabury, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marstor Seabury, will sail tomorrow and will go to Budapest to join Mr. and Mrs Edward Savage Crocker II., and re main with them the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manvill gave their traditional New Year's every at Hi-Esmaro, their place at Pleasantville, N. Y., where they are spending the holidays.

MOTION PICTURES

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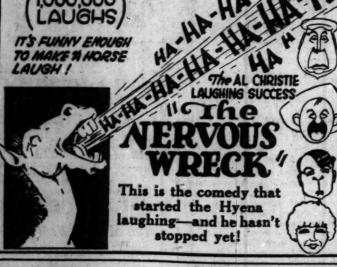
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Day's News Miss Eleanor Cli

Hyde Park boulevan school friend, Miss Booneville, Ia., to be for her marriage ne the Rev. Charles P. Manteno, Ill., son of I liam C. Melcher of his brother at the place at the Cli party will incl are also to be brides unhers will include Jo Harry Shepard of In Edgar Main Blott.

Mrs. William E. Co give a dinner for the her residence at 1245 Monday evening, and ning, Mr. and Mrs. Cit the bridal dinner. Beal party, a number of friends have been inv bridegroom's parents, Melcher. After the di will proceed to St. Padding rehearsal.

ding rehearsal.

The just sub-deb crowill be having its gay son next year, is to party tonight, a stiknown as the "New tion dance," at the Fo of the mothers who sclude Mrs. Waller Bor Silverthorne, Mrs. Ge Mrs. Charles A. Mun. G. King, Mrs. Robe mick, Mrs. Uri Grat Sprague, and Mrs. A. Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Jo Mrs. Stillson Hart ar at dinner parties for before the party.

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to have a combination and ball at the Count ton this evening. Share to receive from 7 which the young passisting will be foriends of the debut Goddard of New Yor toria. Brown of Milwa toria Brown of Milws Louise Chamberlain o and Miss Marian Lew well as Miss Mary Eli Miss Margaret Sincia

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Of local interest is Judith Hamlin, daus Mrs. Harry L. Ham formerly of 1406 As was given on Thursd Italian garden of the in New York. The family has been ide cago society for magranddaughter of the Hamlin. She is now Junior league and w June from Miss P Farmington, Conn.

ENGAGE Announcement is Mrs. Harvey C. Clo-street, Evanston, of of their daughter, M Gardiner Symonds, Mrs. Nathaniel G. dale.

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Probably the largest and gayest town athering will be the tea this afteroon given by the William S. Monroes, a John W. Roots and Miss Harriet smree for their sister, Mrs. William J. shoun, who is here a-visiting from hins. New Year's afternoon is alays cheery at the Monroe apartment, clatch string is out and most of our shionable world wanders in at the hionable world wanders in at the hour for a chat and refreshment. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Mrs. North State street will give their LAKE ST. AT New Year's afternoon reception their many friends.

> Out in Winnetka, the Hibbard Casout in winnetts, the Hibbard Casshberry's and Mrs. Casselberry's
> fisher, J. R. Leonard, will be hosts at
> their annual open house—folk from
> plicage and all up and down the north
> shore make a point of dropping in to
> ass the greetings of the day at the
> Leonard menage on New Year's after-

Receptions, Teas, and

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BY NANCY R-

Society Busy Today

gay the New Year bring you all ppiness and good fortune! That's wish you'll hear wherever you go my, from everyone you meet. And somewhere you must, for the so-bill of fare is full and running

And in Lake Geneva, where such a host of youngers and olders have gone for the holiday week-end, there will be many festive and informal meetings. The Ralph Ishams are having a large house party, the Henry Ishams have one almost as generous in numbers, the John J. Mitchelis have opened their beautiful country place, Cerion Court, for a Friday-to-Monday festival, and the Hubbard Carpenters are also week-end hosts. Ice boating, shating, skiing, and tobogganing, will be the order of the day, with hospitable grate fires and a cheering cup when the out-of-doors proves too chilly.

It begins to look as if Egypt's pyramids, temples, and Sphinz were going to learn a lot about Chicago during the next few weeks, so many of our somads are taking trips up and down the Nile. Several of our fashionables are already there, and the middle of the month the Leander McCormicks of romance and adventure.

Day's News in Society

Miss Eleanor Clinch, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Owens Clinch of 5200 Syde Park boulevard, has asked a school friend, Miss Frances Bell of oneville, i.a., to be her maid of honor r her marriage next Wednesday to a Rev. Charles Porter Melcher of anteno, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The just sub-deb crowd, the one that will be having its gay coming out sea-on next year, is to have its one big arty tonight, a subscription affair will give a dance at Veranta hall, 1543-nown as the "New Year's Subscrip-on dance," at the Fortnightly. Some In addition to the Valencia, Charleston the mothers who are interested indude Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. George
liverthorne, Mrs. George A. Ranney,
frs. Charles A. Munroe, Mrs. Charles
King, Mrs. Robert Hall McCorlick, Mrs. Uri Grannis, Mrs. A. A.
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Celebrate their solden wadding and prague, and Mrs. A. Watson Armour. Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. John P. Wilson and Mrs. Stillson Hart are to be hostesses. dinner parties for the young folk

at dinner parties for the young folk before the party.

Miss Helen Byram, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. E. Byram of Evanston, is to have a combination debut reception and ball at the Country Club of Evans-ton this evening. She and her parents are to receive from 7 to 9 o'clock, after which the young people will dance. hich the young people will dance, sisting will be four out of town lends of the debutante, Miss Mary oddard of New York City, Miss Vicoria Brown of Milwaukee, Miss Mary ouise Chamberlain of Lakeside, Mich., and Miss Marian Lewis of Honolulu, as rell as Miss Mary Elizabeth Couch and lies Margaret Sinclair.

Miss Nancy Falk of Milwaukee came wn to be the guest of Miss Louise rr, daughter of Robert F. Carr of Lake Shore drive, for the Prince a Triangle performance on Thursday

edith Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Ira. Harry L. Hamlin of New York, princely of 1406 Astor street, which as given on Thursday evening in the talian garden of the Ambassador hotel in New York. The debutante, whose smily has been identified with Chiago society for many years, is the manddaughter of the late John A. Ismlin. She is now a member of the unior league and was graduated last une from Miss Porter's school at armington, Conn.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made by Mr. and Irs. Harvey C. Clover of 420 Church reet, Evanston, of the engagement their daughter, Margaret, to Henry ardiner Symonds, son of Mr. and Irs. Nathaniel G. Symonds of Hins-

usical Guild Open House.

New Year's open house will be held day from 3 until 6 o'clock at the basical Guild house, 716 Rush street, members and friends of the guild letesses fuclude Mrs. Arthur B. olis, Mrs. Russell Barnitz, Mrs. orre Hamlin, Miss Harriet Case, and Giadys Cable, Miss Florence of Giadys Cable, Miss Florence of Constance Eberhart. CounneLows

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Dirty Crack



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'Hard Boiled' You're

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BY DORIS BLAKE.

If you want to have fun, friends, and invitations don't look, be, or act hard boiled. Of course, I am addressing girls, particularly those of you who wonder why you aren't so popular as other girls.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grentell, noted for his humanitarian work among the leep sea fishernen on the Labrador and Newfoundland coast, is to be in Chicago the week of Jan.

9. His first address here on You spend as much money on clothes "Midst Ice and

You spend as much money on clothes as they do, perhaps more. You can dance as well as they. You put up just as nice an appearance, but your "line," smart as it is in one way, just doesn't bring home the attentions.

One of the nicest boys I know, aged 22, and a pal of his were discussing "women." To be exact, they were discussing two "women" a year or two younger than themselves. One of the discussed, I gathered from the conversation, was one of thase haby talking little bits of fluff. The other was "hard boiled." They laughed about the for war indulated the care head was decorated by the late King Edward. English speaking people from boiled." They laughed about the former, indulgently as men have been known to do from time immemorial. known to do from time immemorial. to his mission as helpers in what is the tone of their voices when they got considered one of the greatest social to "Billie," the other girl, changed in an imitation of her manner of speak ing, and her sentence quoted was as cynical as could be.

"Aw, let's leave her out. She'll do something or say something that will open this afternoon from 4 until 7 make Maw mad. She's all right, but she's so darned hard boiled." Thus Miss Ruth Florence Gathercoal. Billie was ruled out.
You may know a lot about men and

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The other members of the bride's cousins, Miss Margaret Clinch, and Gerard Van Schalck, who are to be befores, and Houstoun and Bayard Clinch and Gerard Van Schalck, who are to be hears. Miss Maida Randall, Miss Margaret Clinch and Gerard Van Schalck, who are to be hears. Miss Maida Randall, Miss Katharine Anderson and Miss Mary C. Parker of South Lancaster, Mass., are also to be bridesmalds, and the williams sto be followed by a reception at the Casino. Miss Carter will include John W. Cannon, Harry Shepard of Indianapolis, and Houston and Bayard Clinch and Gerard Van Schalck, who are to be better the control of the place at 2:30 o'clock his attennoon at the Williams is to be followed by a reception at the Casino. Miss Carter went of the place and marriage if they want to. Don't you agree. They don't want you to prove they're wrong, which you'll do most refreshingly and on the custom and effected changes the place at a grant manufacture. The place and marriage if they want you to prove they're wrong, which you'll do most refreshingly and on the custom and effected changes

He Seems Indifferent. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 15 and have been going with a boy steadily for five months. He has always been willing not of fabric.

As to the o "I know that there could not pos-sibly be another girl, but he has acted indifferently lately. I'm sure I have not offended him. What can I do?

"CATSUP." Mr. and Mrs. George Kammerer will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow with their eight chilclined to the belief there is another The average young man's fancy dren and ten grandchildren at their girl in the case, Catsup. Either that, home, 462 Repton road, Riverside, or he's grown tired of you, dear.

White Velvet Makes This Stunning Gown



three tiny tucks taken at the shoul-Fringe continues to be one of the most frequent resources of the designer of evening costumes and the fringe is busy about those familiar style points—the bolero and the tier. However, there is an occasional novelty effect, as when a girl at one of the night clubs appeared in a pink the night clubs appeared in a pink satin frock with an overskirt of fringe and a long streamer of the fringe placed both at the center front and center back of a round neck line. There is more and more emphasis also upon lace and in this connection one must speak of the penchant for brown and gold lace. Frocks of a mesh ingling these two tones are posed

May Manton

Dr. Grenfell to Visit Chicago Week of Jan.9

ward. English speaking people from all parts of the world have been drawn

service works of this generation.

* * Reception at College Club. The Chicago College club will be and card tables will be available. Younger members and sons and daugh

Mrs. William E. Casselberry is to give a dinner for the bridal party at her residence at 1245 Astor street on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening, and mrs. Clinch are to give the bridal dinner. Besides the wedding party, a number of the Clinches' friends have been invited to meet the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Only the families and a few intimate friends are to be present bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. After the dinner, the party will proceed to St. Paul's for the wedding rehearsal.

Which you'll do most refreshingly and with great benefit to yourselves by having a little old fashioned faith in love, and in people, and marriage, and things.

Don't be brazen nor too obviously before the custom passed the day seems to have been anything but a happy one for the hostess, who sat for hours is going round that is "wise" in its meaning, neither repeat it nor recommendation of the custom and effected changes that in a few years ended in doing away with New Year's calls entirely in love, and in people, and marriage, and things.

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Don't be brazen nor too obviously is going round that is "wise" in its meaning, neither repeat it nor recommendation of the cliton of the city of New York, where the idea is said to have originated, and year love is going away with New Year's calls entirely in love, an three callers at one o'clock and then after three gloomy hours had forty. With gloves on, the constraint must have been awful, especially as the gloves were of the binding kid and

As to the origin of the custom, one writer has put it thus: "Could we only go back to the old Dutch town where the custom started, where all animosities were healed, all offenses forgotten, on New Year's day, when the good Dutch housewives made their own cakes and spiced the loving cup, when all the women stayed at home to receive and all the men called, what a different New Year's day we should enjoy in New York!" enjoy in New York!"

Then the author goes on to tell

about the miseries and tiresomenesse of the day in that city, although it was even then a brilliant day in Washing feature of a dinner gown of white ver vet, where it is applied to the bodies to define a sort of dinner jacket. The cord is of self material. etiquette manages itself and ladie have only to let it be known that they will be at home with hot coffee and Although this creation encourages

the supposition that here is another two piece frock, the bodice and skirt are joined. Furthermore, they are joined in such a way as to produce of cordial hands were extended in cordial that upward curve at the front waist line which continues to be stressed in many midseason productions. The supple velvet selected for the gown lends itself admirably to an all over plaiting of the skirt. There are also three tiny tucks taken at the showl.

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Here Are the Three Recipes for the Skin **Every Woman Wants**

ion there are three influences than all the magic lotions of

what is claimed for them.

One of these is such an old fashioned idea I fear it may not be treated with the respect that is due it. Sleep is its name, Our grandmammas knew its magic properties. We live so much more hectic lives, with emotions keyed to high pitch most of the time, that we need the complete relaxation of sleep even more than they. Our faces sleep even more than they. Our faces need it and that's the truth. For ironing out lines it is a perfect gem of a beauty formula. And when you talk about complexions you include lines and shadows along with color and skin texture.

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And proper elimination is the third important factor in preserving the per-fect complexion. A dingy skin, one that is clammy, dry and wrinkled, marks the one who overlooks this item of skin care. Proper elimination keeps the intestinal and unrinary tracts free of waste products. If these keeps the intestinal and unrinary tracts free of waste products. If these are retained in the body the complexion is always a few shades off and sometimes pimpled into the bargain. Whatever helps to promote organic strength helps to make a good complexion. So, to the three factors always of the product of the state of the state

ready outlined, I must add outdoor exercise, which has a highly stimulating and healthful action upon the skin.

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the Seventh cavalry and the sham battle, which always arouses the greatest enthur hompson blocked it. Whereupon the lillers cut loose with a burst of speed hich made them look like winners. We shovel shots by Rusty Crawford—

Beautiful but Dumb.

Beautiful but Dumb.

Friend Harve: We were sitting to gether on the sofa and after the weather is tuntion and lack of ice had been thoroughly panned the fickle young thing was posted, the only talent in college was the ordinary run of stringy beef and bone, adenoids, and buck teeth that you would find in any group bone.

But that was the end of the Millers' ring and two minutes later the Car-als had tied it. Cyclone Wentworth suddenly whipped the puck to Les-l on the left side and Gloomy ed with a low drive to the corner

that ended the scoring in the period tit didn't end the mixups, for at a time six Cardinal players and three illers were tangled in front of the adinal goal—half of them off their t—and a short time later Johnson, a tangle with Wentworth, slammed adon into the boards. It sounded as he were wrecking the building, but a calmly rose, adjusted his jockey and skated back.

oothing, because Graham or Tayone of the offense men were alstealing the puck and driving it
math of the arena and out of
. Rusty Crawford, by foxy dodgnd passing, the brilliant Cooney d passing, the brilliant Cooney d and speedy Hill tried time and sain to smash or dodge their trough that wall of crimson,

through that wall of crimson, the Cardinals were keeping that Year's resolution with speed of and speed of stick.

The quarters through the period, the middle of a tangle and wall the middle of a tangle of a ta like a rabbit, sweeping outside Millers' defense and unaided and in the Cardinals' third goal. tanding was the team work of Reid and Gloomy Lessard who a pretty exhibition of sweet dodg-id passing.

College Scores



THAT IT WAS ALLRIGHT

NOW LISTEN MIN-

SOMEBODY HAD TO SEE

IT WASN'T MY PAULT-I JUST TASTED THAT PUNCH-





EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: Less than 50 years ago many parts of the city still were in a rural state. As close as two miles to "downtown" vacant lots were used for vegetable gardens, some of them a block square. On Wells street, near Eugenie, melon patch and the neighborhood kids considered it great fun to peek over the

their first New not to lose any more hock ey games — into effect early last night in a cleanly brilliant game sexting Minneau assisted by a dog, driving a herd of a cleanly assisted by a dog, driving a herd of the constant of the consta

Wentworth, up-set the not so a Schiller theater program of 30 years

Goals outnumbered fouls, unbered fou

A New Year's Prayer. A New Year's Prayer.
Dear Lord, if it should be thy will,
This humble prayer of mine fulfill;
Of wealth give me enough to share
With those forforn or best with care;
Of health ecough that tasks may be
A blessing, not a drudge to me,
clive me discormment, power to seam
Nvil's subtleties, without the ban
Of synies. Grant that I may see
Mae's frulties with charity.
With ken and humane touch to bless
The world I reach with kindliness,
And more of divine light and grace
To better fill my given place
Among my fellows. . . . Should deat!
That Felth may free me from this th
To snower fearliessly. When all is der
That seme sincere and humble one
Whe knows me well may condessend
To truly my "He was my Friend."
Solomen Priend.

This Wake, conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff, wishes one and all a Happy New Year.

Dear Herve and all the Wakers, too,
I wish you all the cheer
And health with lots of happiness
Throughout the next New Year.
G. A. H.

OHIO STATE FIVE

BEATS CORNELL

HERE'S STORY OF **BUYING GRIDDERS** BY WHOLESALE

Tried It Out.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

seum rink. Goals, over unpaved streets to pastures at one in each period, by Lessard, Brydson, and Wentworth. 50 cent monthlies in a catch as catch can fight with this thing known as

but it was not at the cost of fast the puck took all the punishment, and it was plenty, for both these teams are speedy.

Gloomy Lessard, who seems to roam fast all made marvelously effective by the table the right time, the right spot at the right time, took a shot at the Miliers' goal withman and the seventh cavalry and the sham battle, mountain air, the scenery, the almost mountain air, the scenery, the almost medians.

Which is a telling feature of the Avenue. The cinematographe, a French invention hannon, W. Va.

At West Virginia Wesleyan for years prior to 1921 it was customary to send out for high school players as they finished their careers in nearby Ohio, pennsylvania, and West Virginia are realistic to a wonderful degree, and they are all made marvelously effective by the splendidly worked effects appropriate to each took a shot at the Miliers' goal withmen seems. This is especially true of the charge of the Seventh cavalry and the sham battle, mountain air, the scenery, the almost mountain air, the scenery, the almost megligible cost of living, and the jolly wholesomeness of a typical small which always arouses the greatest enthusiasm.

men was posted, the only talent in college was the ordinary run of stringy beef and bone, adenoids, and buck teeth that you would find in any group of 200 students not deliberately salted with athletes.

So when the coach looked over the

So when the coach looked over the squad in 1921, discovering barely enough boys to man the stations on a team and terrible material at that, he exclaimed the Methodist equivalent of "what the hell!" Whereat the alumni came a-running. They took one look at the football squad, jumped into their mechanical mountain goats and clattered down the slopes with a great clanging of fenders and gnashing of gears to scour the valleys for football players.

players.

But the talent had been picked over long since and inducted into other halls of learning, so West Virginia Wesseyan went ahead with her valorous but wretched scrubs and did not

Buying Grid Power.

After the 1921 season, the trustees of this school decided to give football over to the athletic council with carte blanche, almost, to get a football team within the means of the college. The council knew football players were

Reverses in 1926, and in 1924 the Wesleyan team wed what a fine football team you

Try This '26 Intelligence Sports Test

is a tough time to ask riddles, but in this fresh fragrant morning, with New Year's resolutions still begemmed with dewy tears and all that sort of thing West Virginia Wesleyan how much do you know about sports?
How many of the kings of brain and brawn flopped in 1926 and who are the new ones? Some of them are easy and some of them are memory teasers, but if you want to check up what you actually know about sports, "try and get 'em" all right. The answers will be fourd on the next page. 1. Who were the three great heroes

of sport in 1926?

6. Which titles did Bobby Jones win last two years, 36; opponents, 6.

long distance swimming champion-

11. Which two Chicago girls won National A. A. U. track events? 12. What horse and owner won the Kentucky Derby?
13. What hockey team lost world's championship in a "dope up-

set," and who won the title? 14. Who are the two veteran profes-15. What racing stable owner led in money winnings? What horse?

TRI CHI GIRLS WIN 159 GAMES; LOSE ONLY FOUR

Record Reads Almost Like Fairy Story.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Games won in six years, 159; lost, 4. Total points scored in sixteen league 2. Who won the world's baseball and tournament games in 1925-'26 seachampionship and whom did they deson, 573; opponents, 120; in twenty-3. What six boxing champions lost four games in 1924-25 season, 893; opponents, 167. Highest game total in 4. What three boxing champions re. 1925-'26, 87; opponents, 19; lowest game 5. What boxing champion retired because he could not make the weight?
6. Which titles did Bobby Jones win lost two years, 36; opponents, 6.

As a basketball record that reads like it might be that of the old time Buffalo Germans, but it isn't; it's the finished their careers in nearby Ohio, jor title while seriously ill?

Pennsylvania, and West Virginia towns, and bring them in if possible.

The only inducements were the pure

8. What American golfer won a major record of the Taylor Trunk Tri Chi girls' baskethall team of Chicago. And of play. Alabama will rely upon the you might add to that record they've air game, while Stanford will employ been Central Amateur Athletic union the running attack with all plays sent champions for three years and they've off the tackles. If the Cardinal style they are not the pure that there were the pure the sent of the taylor Trunk Tri Chi girls' baskethall team of Chicago. And of play. Alabama will rely upon the you might add to that record they've air game, while Stanford will employ the champions for three years and they've off the tackles. If the Cardinal style that there were the pure the p

Organized in 1926.

The team was organized in the fall passer on the coast. He can throw the oval half the length of the field with accuracy. of 1920 at the Lake View Community
house, among a group of girls 14 to 16
years old. The first team members
were Sylvia Bloom, Rose Jensen, Hattie Olson, Dena Schaper, Marie Curtin,
Kitty Miller, Elizabeth Falbisanor, and
Dorothy Stock. Their first year was
the weakest, when they won only 18
games and lost 2, both to the Brownlas But it wasn't until the season of games and lost 2, both to the Brownies. But it wasn't until the season of 1923-24 they won the C. A. A. U. championship, but they've kept that title
sinca. Until the fall of 1922 the team
was known as the Lake View Community Girls, but then they became
the Tri Chis when they entered the
Triple Chicago Industrial league. This

the Army last fall Flanagan was shot
at the left side of the Army line many
times. On some occasions he falled to
reach the scrimmage line. On another
he found the hole and scampered 65 to 1 are being made that
Stanford scores.
Both teams completed preparation
today with light signal drills. The
game will start at 2 o'clock, which is 4
Stanford will use the man to man de-Triple Chicago Industrial league. This year they've added the name of their backers and are the Taylor Trunk Tri

Few Changes in Lineup.

But through the years and change champion? The city champion?

22. What was the greatest football crowd, at what game and what was and Schaper (now Mrs. H. D. Wilson.

the score?

23. Who are the national professional football champions?

24. Who are the champions in the four major billiard chasses?

25. Who is the amateur three-cushion billiard champion of the United States?

26. Who are the national singles tennis champions of the United States?

27. What national championship did Bill Tilden win in 1926?

28. Who is the women's national amateur trapshooting champion? and now are still further linked in sus-pension by the C. A. A. U., which charges they are professionals, as both charges they are professionals, as the worldge, respectively. She worldge, respectively. She was best dribbler on the team. She was best dribbler on the team. She was road champion? The pro motor paced best dribbler on the team. She was champion?

32. What was the biggest "gate" and was awarded a gold medal as the best all around girl athlete.

Some Great Records.

pounds, is the strongest girl on the team. She plays one of the guards, but team. She plays one of the guards, but as the girls play a "five man" offense and defense, there is little distinction in the positions.

Lillian Anderson and Ella Smith are the two other regulars, and a striking contrast. Anderson is the tallest girl on the team, with black hair and blue eyes, while Smith is a chubby youngster who handles a basketball like a sman.

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Lillian Anderson and Ella Smith are formed for independent teams, Harry R. McNamara, president of the Midwest league, said last night.

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The three regular substitutes are Dorothy Benoit, guard, and Marian Ryan and Mary Ralash, forwards. Usually they get into every game. At present they practice and play their home games in the gymnasium of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic.

This year the Tri Chis have played four games. They defeated the Sparrows twice, 60 to 2, and 41 to 4, and beat the Pilgrims, 50 to 3. They leaf to the Pullman company, a man's team were given class.

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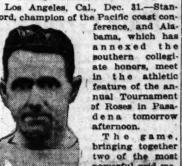
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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



bringing together

will be in the Rose bowl when th teams trot out on the field.

Two Styles of Play.

lost games only in the last three years of attack fails, Stanford will resort to the air also, as Biff Hoffman, Carditon, Alta., the world's champions.

Loyola Cagers Swamp Vandy

last night at Loyola gym, 31 to 7. titleholder, in the Polo Grounds next

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and a new governing body will be MEHLHORN AND formed for independent teams, Harry

Battle Fronts

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31.—Stanford, champion of the Pacific coast conference, and Alabama, which has
annexed the
Bewdoin E.G. Shipkey
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Angler L.G. Swan [Capt.]
Bewdoin E.G. Robesky southern collegisouthern collegiate honors, meet
in the athletic
feature of the annual Tournament
of Roses in Pasa-

Referee Ernest Quigley [St. Mary's]. Umpire—Everett Strupper [Georgia Tech], Field ing is on.

The game, pringing together wo of the course of

two of the most powerful grid machines. The Cardinal tackles will be country, will attract the largest crowd which ever

Coach Wade of Alabama has his

should make it difficult for Stanford to spot the eligible receivers.

Stanford will present a slashing running attack. Reverse and fake reverse formations will be called into play while in other cases the ball will change hands two and three times behind the line of scrimmage before the supreme effort is made to advance it. The effectiveness of the two teams' attacks will depend largely upon the general play of the lines. If Alabama forwards can break through to block back field players of the Stanford eleven success of the formation is doomed. But if the Cardinal formations develop and the proper deception used they are certain ground gainers once they reach the scrimmage line.

Stanford was the favorite at odds of 5 tc 4 tonight. In some quarters

Fugazy Admits Bid for Tunney Fight in N. Y. by 31-7 Score New York, Dec. 31.—Humbert Fu-

gazy, the Brooklyn promoter, today announced that he had offered Gene Exhibiting a whirlwind attack

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Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing

throughout the game, Loyola univerchampion, a contract to fight Jack
sity outclassed Vanderbilt university Delaney, the world's light heavyweight

responsible for their present predictions.

OF NEW SCANDAL

Tris and Ty to Ask Reinstatement.

Charles Risberg, better known as "The Swede," left Rochester, Minn., resterday, for Chicago. He says make a clean breast to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, of the unethical antics of some of

is former associ-

noted performer at shortstop for the White Sox until the upheaval in 1920. From that time until now Swede has swede aring (TRIBUNE Phote.) black sox and earning his living on a dairy farm near Rochester.

Few of the fans who once applauded his brilliant fielding even knew where he was until he broke forth into print he was until he broke forth into print the other day in defense of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

"Why, I could tell Judge Landls of

why, I could tell Judge Lands of a lots worse things pulled by baseball players than the little \$440 betting deal for which Cobb and Speaker are kicked out," Risberg was reported as saying.

May Keep Landis Busy.

He further intimated he could tell enough to keep the judge busy for quite a while accepting the resignations of baseball stars. He was asse

Landis accepted Risberg's challenge and wired him to come on at baseball's

call for unbalanced lines and shifts of the deceptive variety. This offense should make it difficult for Stanford to

home in Augusta, Ga. Yesterday their attorneys announced that the next step in the fight to vindicate Cobb and Speaker of the \$440 plot would be a call by the attorneys on Judge Landia. Former Judge J. O. Murfin of Detroit, representing Cobb, and William H. Boyd of Cleveland, attorney for Speaker, will, ask that their clients' names be cleared and both players be declared eligible to play, manage, or act as club owners under the banners of organized baseball.

If Landia refuses, it is believed, damage suits will be instituted in the federal courts in Detroit and Cleveland

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22,800 Killed Last Year in **Auto Crashes**

BY J. L. JENKINS.

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BY BOB BECKER

altimore, Md., Dec. \$1.—(P)—Mall Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore.; Eddridge won the national junior indoor is doubles championship today for fourth successive year—a record he event. The Boston pairs feat sed the straight winning record by Vincent Richards, when he the junior singles title for three the junior singles title for three cushion; Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiards.

Plays Bricklayers Today
Cansda's famous secon team, the
Inster United of Canada, will tackle
wo of Chicago's atrongest clubs this
resk-and, meeting the Bricklayers to-OTHERS WRESTLE TO DRAW.

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Ulster United Soccer Team

N.O. Shifts to Fair Grounds

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1. Gertrude Ederle, Grover Alexander, Jess Sweetser.

2. St. Louis Cardinals defeated New York Yankess.

2. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight; Paul Berlenhach, light heavyweight; Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers, middle weights; Mickey Walker, welterweight; Rocky Kansas, lightweight.

4. Tod Morgan, junior lightweight; Charley Phil Rosenberg, bantame weight; Fidel La Barba, flyweight.

5. Kid Kaplan, featherweight.

6. Bobby Jones won the United States open, the British open, lost the United States amateur.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club opens what is expected to be New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The new Louisiana Jockey club

third round of British amateur.

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Farrell at Newburgh, N. Y.

Walter P. Steffen has been appointed referee of the Derby, while Frank M. Kalteux will act as starter. The officials will be in charge of President Edward A. Mahlke of the Western Skating association, who also will act as director of the meet and chief of the

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RAILROAD WINS VALUATION SUIT IN KANSAS CITY

If Upheld Gives Black Eye to Rate Fixing.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31.-[Spe ert in this city today held that the ds of the interstate commerce pealed, the result will be a com-te revision of the commission's Elmer Reviews sich freight rates are based.

The decision handed down today concerned only the Kansas City south-ra railroad and its subsidiaries. The three federal judges—Kim-rough, Stone, Albert L. Reeves, and ferrill E. Otis vacated an order of the mission fixing the Southern's rate king valuation at \$49,000,000.

Contend Over Certain Items. The railroad contended its valua on for such purposes should have en \$65,000,000, and that the com-assion excluded various important ms which would have raised the ation and permitted higher rates. judges held that these items were

Views of Court.

Is constitution fixed a minimum which all utilities, the rates of a are subject to governmental region, may be compelled to accept.

Ininimum is a fair return upon which is employed for the public, refere the basis of all calculations for the reasonableness of rates to charged under legislative sanction at the the fair value of the property guard by the corporation for the venience of the public.

The Palmer House Symphony or chestra, heard the last two evenings from WJJD, at 7 o'clock, and heard every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock—may this orchestra also long remain with us to likewise give us their outpourings of the best there is in music.

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with the commission with ready, accessible evidence of value in rate contract with us to likewise give us their out purpose was to stabilize the valuation basis supposed. The ultimate purpose was to stabilize the valuation basis supposed in the rates as a whole of a carrier should rest."

The court discussed fluctuations in the valuations of carriers, adding:

"The commission was directed to assertian and report in detail the original cost, the cost of production now, the cost of reproduction new, the cost of reproduction new, the cost of reproduction less depreciation, and analysis of the methods by which there were arrived at. Admittedly the commission did not do this.

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cemiah McAuliffe, assistant chief
marshal, was appointed deputy fire
missioner yesterday by Commisir Joseph F. Connery. In case
r. Connery's absence or disability
McAuliffe, as deputy, would be
acting commissioner. Third in
under the new arrangement is
sen Marshal Patrick J. Egan, and
r him other division marshals in
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al J. Carmody, and William Dil-



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The judges held that these items were not properly excluded.

If the Supreme court should take the same stand, it will mean that the valuation of all railroads should take into account similar items previously raise the amount of the investments on which they are entitled a fair return under the transportation act.

Judge Stone in a statement accompanying the decision explained that it was handed down with a view to its appeal to the Supreme court for a final ruling. A similar case brought by railroads in California, will be argued before the Supreme Court in Washington on Monday.

The Southern charged the reproduction value of its property, involuntary

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Stanford football game.
7 to 8 p. m.—New York Symphony orches

somble.
11:10 p. m.—Walts time.
11:20 p. m.—Mark Love.
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Funeral services for August Reker, ploneer, who came to Chicago in 1868, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the family residence, 7324 Lafayette avenue. Mr. Reker, who was 85 years old, dled Thursday. He was a son of Ludwig Reker, who fought with Blucher at the battle of Waterloo and whose body is buried in the old German cametery of Wunders, Irving Park boulevard and Clark street. A widow, two WCAE, WTAM, WCCO, WDAF, WCC, WTAG, WTIC, WRC. RDRA, WCSH, HYW, WWJ, WHAD, WJZ, WBZ, WJAR, 8:30-WSME [319], New Orleans, Concert.

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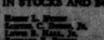
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

heavy volume throughout the day. These represented sales by investors and speculators who had bought stocks at higher levels as well as purchases by bear traders who had sold stocks short below current levels. Inasmuch as today's transactions are not cleared until next week.

The weekly clearing house statement decrease of \$20,106,300 as compared with a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled \$653,109,000. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounits and investments increased \$239,501,000, net demand there was considerable profit-taking on the part of those who did not wish their gains to be shown in 1926 income state—

Federal Reserve bank of member banks Baldwin was one of the few real weak features today, breaking more than 7 deposits, \$10,771,000.

Year.

Bear traders succeeded in forcing a sharp reaction in the early trading, but offerings were fairly well absorbed, and the market was headed upward again by early afternoon.

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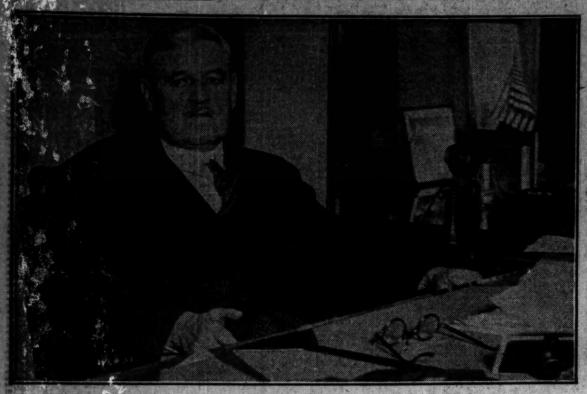
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g Crowds Greet New Year with Moist Revelry-Mayor Dever Announces He Will Run for Second Term



MAYOR VEVER ANNOUNCES HE WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR SECOND TERM. Immediately after reading his statement the mayor returned to his desk to take care of business that had to be dispatched before he left the city today. This picture was taken then.

(Story on page 1.)



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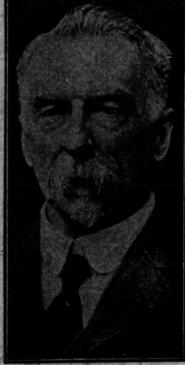
GIRL WHO LED MOB IN CHASE AFTER MORON. Helen Dolan, 18, 5002 North Western avenue, whose cries led to hunt through loop streets and capture of her annoyer. (Story on page 1.)



GREETING NEW YEAR AT ONE OF THE CITY'S CROWDED CABARETS. Scene at the Green Mill Gardens, 4806 Broadway, as the clock struck twelve. Practically all of the city's cafes and cabarets were crowded to capacity as 1927 came in.



READING THE STATEMENT IN WHICH MAYOR ANNOUNCED HIS DECISION TO RUN. Mayor Dever (indicated by arrow) surrounded by newspaper reporters. Standing, left to right, are: A reporter, City Controller Martin J. O'Brien, and Corporation Coun-sel Francis X. Busch. (Story on page 1.)



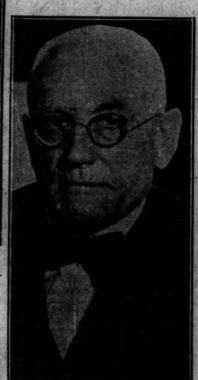
FORMER SENATOR DIES. Col. Henry A. du mington, Del. (Story on page 2.)

FORMER DETECTIVE CHIEF HEADS HIGHWAY

POLICE. Sheriff Charles E. Graydon (left) and Capt. Michael



BANKER KILLED. Jodeath in auto collision. (Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GIVEN NEW DUTIES. Jeremiah McAuliffe named deputy fire commissioner.
(Story on page 17.)



ARREST ORDERED. Hugh McGovern wanted in connection with Hillary Clements murder.



[TRIBUME Photo.] JAPANESE PRINCE HERE ON HIS WAY TO HOME.

Prince Chichibu, second son of the late mikado, and heir apparent to the throne, at the Union station.

(Story on page 11.)



WIDOW OF MAIL CLERK WHO KILLED HIMSELF.

SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TEAMS PLAY IN ROSE BOWL TODAY. Members of the University of Alabams team which plays Leland Stanford university at Pasadema day being greated by official flower girls upon their arrival in California city.



SEES 65TH HANGING.

Harry Stanton, county jail

PRESIDENT AND WIFE ATTEND BATTLE OF TRENTON CELEBRATION. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were caught by the camera as they were watching soldiers extinguish a burning American flag, which had formed part of the decorations for the day.



CHICAGO GIRLS WIN PRIZES AT LAKE PLACID.

Atrix and Frances Thorse of Chicago, who took first and
coad places in cross country ski race held recently.

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